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# PAYS TEACHERS TO

# RULE, REPORT TO

#### Says No Middle Road Is Possible.

BY JOHN STEELE.

bune Press Service.] NDON Dec. 28.-Full dominion ntus for India was demanded in a sort issued tonight by the Indian stral committee, which was appointby the council of state following decision of the Indian legislative embly to hold aloof from the Simon on which investigated India's mend for home rule.

The committee, composed of eight and Indians and one European mem- carols heard. er mat in " joint free conference ' the Simon commission, and its port is independent of the report letics. the Simon commission, which is ted until next February. "In our opinion," says the report,

ere is no safe half way house be een diarchy and full responsibility. cribes India's Demands.

mittee describes India's demands as follows: 1. Pull deminion status for India. 1. That an immediate and substanal step should be taken toward the at of that goal, by confering on the provinces a liberal measere of autonomy and making the govent in India responsible to its

. That a provision should be made ent of India act which enable the above goal to be irles by statutory commisas or other agencies. -

lay Be Englances Last Chance." We are convinced that there is no house between an im ance on the lines indid and the ultimate surrender by government, after years ation and bitterness, to India's

may be the last opportunity government will ever have ng to its side all of the more more responsible elements opinion, and of strengthenand against the forces of dis-

se report adds that there exists in a widespread belief that the cited for contempt. ish government has no real inten-of ever allowing the people of te obtain genuine self-govern and that the army will continue ained as a weapon in the ds of the British government to

#### Other Proposals.

committee's further proposals

bubling the electorate immediately ind, by means of subsequent addia more full adult suffrage ld be reached by 1961; the estabnt of an Indian supreme court; on or reconstruction of the cll of the secretary of state; the ion of Sind from Bombay; profor local military forces for and Madras, and the estabof a military college. Re-

r opportunities should be to India to man the Indian porof the army by her own sons, as diminary to taking the entire deof the country into her own

tiations Break Down V DELHI, India, Dec. 23.—(P) our after Viceroy Lord Irwin narrowly escaped assassina when a bomb exploded unin which he was travel-New Delhi, he cooly replied to of welcome from the mu-He then opened a conwith the Nationalist leaders

cal future of India as othing had happened. on proved inauspicious for it was announced a few that the negotiations beiceroy and the Nationalis broken down on the ques inion status for India ehru, one of the Indian deleer several hours of dis

the all-India congress open on Thursday to cons shall be taken by the At the beginning of this announced that if dominion not granted to India by at a campaign of civil resistance lish rule would be started. October Viceroy Lord Irwin said

(And Historical Scrap Book.) Tuesday, December 24, 1929

#### LOCAL.

\$3,100,000 loan raised by use of school building fund. Page 1.

Council finance committee works all night on budget; agrees on \$53,000, 000; cuts police and fire departments

jury that two machine guns of Fred Burke were used in Moran gang Harris Dissatisfied. massacre. Cook county's auto death ratio about

half that of Lake county; total now

Christmas to be observed in Chicago churches today and tomorrow: masses begin at midnight tonight. Florida land and property Friday to settle tax debt.

he's great Dan Murphy of 1912 Ath- commissioner criticized the general

made before Christmas.

#### Death notices, obituaries. FOREIGN.

Indian investigating committee in report to Britain recommends com-Page 1. plete home rule for India. wedding train.

Minister MacDonald, but fear to oust Japanese hint at offer to help China the commission stops its secret sesdrive out Reds who have set up re- sions and comes out in the open, its public in Manchuria.

out the necessity of fur. to France, deciaring problem is more political than technical. Page 7. nursed back to health by U. S. Page 8. man, who has encouraged anti-prohi-

WASHINGTON. Hoover crime board splits drys; Glass demands facts; Harris demurs. Page 1. Christmas liquor despite Hoover plea for model dry city. Page 1.

tariff ban on obscenity. body's darling in congress. in former grand jury foreman being

Chairman Legge of farm board southern state." smiles as wheat goes up. DOMESTIC.

Helen Wills, queen of tennis courts. ecomes bride of Frederick S. Moody Jr., bond salesman. tells how gun, taken from him in holdup of dinner party, is returned to clared that in his opinion the law

him by his host. Page 7. D P O'Connell Albany Democratic boss, indicted on charge of perjury in Page 7. Bacteria sexed, tests by Ames professor show. Page 8.

SPORTS.

race tracks again. vade Ottawa enforcement. Weary Blackhawks in rink tonight. Cleveland team wins Central States bowling tourney.

Braddock and Lomski Coliseum Jan. 17. EDITORIALS. The Question of Freedom for the

Philippines; Secretary Stimson's Wise View; A Reviving Merchant Ma-FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Trade chieftains give message of ator Carter Glass, when informed at the gambling house, and four others pendence Beige. Christmas cheer; Farrell stockings with dividends. Scrutator sees dangerous precedent law enforcement commission because in farm board's loans to coops. Page 19, of his alleged prejudice against the Steady selling dribble wears down prohibition laws as indicated in a poker game to gather evidence against Wall street stock prices.

Stock slump barely felt by Kelly asserts. Want Ad index

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE November, 1929:

# NDIA HOME NEWS SUMMARY HOOVER CRIME

# Ballistic expert proves to coroner's Glass Asks Facts;

under way today as senate drys de-U. S. to auction off Terry Druggan's Paul J. McCormick of Los Angeles, a Page 8, lawlessness of dry agents and asserted Gov. Emmerson not a Santa Claus; that measures should be taken to park board appointments not to be force government prohibition person-Page 18. nel to stay within the law.

Violators "Encouraged.". "Judge McCormick's statement shows that just what I feared was when he was lured to the lake front to being done is being done," said Senator Harris. "It really is an encouragement to yiolators of the law and Bare plot to bomb Belgium's royal it shows Judge McCormick to be such Page 1. a partisan against the prohibition en was to cost him over two hundred British parties loudly assail Prime forcement law that, no matter how honest he may be, he is unfitted to Page 3. hold office on the commission. Unless

Page 7. usefulness is impaired to such an ex-Italy puts an "if" into naval reply tent that its report will be given no weight. The prohibition forces of the country will be greatly disappointed Haiti, fifthy and disease swept, if the President does not remove this bitionists as well as violators of the law."

#### Elected as Dry

Senator Harris insisted that if the senate awaited a full report from the Washington flouts dry law; gets commission it might have to "wait

Page 1. "The people want to know what is Smoot sets himself holiday task of being done by the commission. Say looking through forty books to support what you will, President Hoover was Page 3. elected because he was believed to I. C. C. rall merger plan is no. a prohibitionist. There were just two Page 4, issues in the campaign, prohibition McPherson strangling case results and religion. Despite his religion, if it had not been he was a wet Al Smith would not have lost a single

It is understood that Senator Wes-Page 9. ley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], author of the dry bill, called President Hoover's attention today to the advisability of securing an early report from his law enforcement commission on the dry Policeman, at police board trial, question. Prior to calling on the President this morning, Senator Jones deobservance commission, of which former Attorney General Wickersham is chairman, should make a report on prohibition enforcement before it un dertakes any other work.

#### Jones to Ask Report.

Senator Jones reiterated today that it was his intention to confer with Illinois basketball hopes rest largely commission members at an early date Page 15. with a view to ascertaining whether Army takes it easy in coast drill as Mr. Wickersham and his associates Stanford and all star east squad scrim- planned to make a report on prohibi-Page 15. tion in time for consideration by the D. Carbary of Kane county, was on Florida senate before it began work on the the records of the Aurora police de-Page 15. appropriation bill carrying funds for partment twice yesterday as a law vio-

A day or so ago notice was given Page 17. A day of So age Class [Dem., Va.], author of the provision allowing \$250. Page 17. 000 for the commission's purposes, to fight at that he would not consent to the app after the holidays. propriation of another dollar for prohibition enforcement until the com- time at 3 a. m. Sunday, in a police mission had communicated with the raid on a gambling house at 11 North senate on this subject. There the mat- River street, Aurora, where the police ter stands for the time being.

#### What Virginian Wants.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 23.-(P)-Sen-Page 19. William J. Harris [Dem., Ga.] had a gambling house. He was released on and Minister of National Defense ockholders' called for the resignation of Judge a sambling house. He was released on and Minister of National Defens Paul J. McCormick from the Hoover week. statement made by the jurist in Los the place and that he was losing when Angeles Sunday night, said that he the police made the raid. Oh Su the police made the raid a second shoppers, did not agree with his Georgia col-

"I do not participate in Senator when Policeman George Rees found his Page 20. Harris' view of the matter at all." rtly from said Senator Glass. "It is not my idea that the commission was appointed to find out something that would please Page 23, any particular group in congress, but Page 23 was appointed to ascertain the facts. egardless of what conclusion the facts might signify.

Report to Congress.

#### THE ROMANCE OF J. ALEXANDER POINDEXTER

The Mystery of the Million Shares of Monoxide Common. A Yuletide Story

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. J. Alexander Poindexter at the age of hree goes west to seek his fortune and overs vast radium deposits near Galesburg. He amasses such a colossa fortune that the government has to enlarge the treasury department just to take care of his income tax payments and three secretaries writing checks night and day are necessary to keep his installments up to date. One evening while smoking a valuable cigar he feels a strange lassitude and wonders what

is the matter. Looking up the word Washington, D. C., Dec. 23 .- [Spe- in the encyclopedia he accidentally Page 4. cial.]—Efforts to induce President runs across the word "matrimony, Christmas eve may bring rain or Hoover to call upon his law enforce and is reminded of a childhood succession; unsettled weather forecast for ment commission for an early report heart, Miss Dolly Chapman, whose Page 5. ment commission for an early report heart, Miss Dolly Chapman, whose on the prohibition situation were image has remained enshrined throughout the years. He decides to go to manded the removal of Federal Judge Chicago to seek her and buys the air rights between Galesburg and Chicago so that his airplane may not be delayed member of the Hoover crime board. as he speeds on his romantic quest. Page 5. Ousting of Mr. McCormiek was de- After many vicissitudes which time and Chicago shares its plenty with poor manded by Senator William J. Harris space, extensive as they are, prevent of city at many Christmas parties; [Dem., Ga.], outstanding senate pro- recopitulating, he Ands Miss Chapman Page 6. hibitionist, following publication of an who instantly recognizes him by his West Madison street vagrant claims interview in which the Los Angeles name, which is an unusual one, and consents to be wedded unto him. Then follows a lot more vicissitudes which may be found in previous installments but they are of interest only to those who are curious to know what has happened. For instance, the next to the last installment ended in a pieroing shrick, and the last installment ended meet a clever adventurer named Cecile

> did he know that this chance encounter dollars. Now go on with the story.

CHAPTER 104. A bitterly cold night! A piercing

de Barsac de Rougecoeur, known to the

police of eight or ten continents. Little

north wind came screaming out of the west. It was the morning by Wrigley tower. and J. Alexander Poindexter, bundled in costly furs, glanced at

his watch to see what time it was. city, gay with happy prattle of the black and forbidding waters of the lake.

A lonely figure was seated by the pier and Mr. Poindexter instantly recognized her by her name, which was

an unusual one. "I beg pardon," said he, politely Were you expecting J. Alexander

Poindexter?" " Are you be?" exclaimed the lady carefully.

CARBARY'S CHIEF

SLEUTH SEIZED

lator. Mauritsen on Thursday was ac-

cused by Brice Armstrong, prohibition

tended that he was taking part in the

with the engine running, a violation

Hoover's Pen Starts War

him.

#### BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON. distress—as though you were con- In a twinkling Fifi was speeding templating suicide or something." on her way, leaving Dolly musing

"O, sir, I am in dige distress. Un- upon the circumstances. Outside the less I am at the bank tomorrow morn- Christmas chimes were still ringing



ing at ten with two hundred dollars they will sell me out and I shall be ruined." In deep despair she looked down at the storm lashed waters, so black and cold. "I know I've done wrong, but I was urged to buy one million shares of Monoxide Common and now it is worth only two hundred

dollars." "Do not despair!" exclaimed Poin dexter, handing her a two hundred

fered. I lost more than four hundred dollars." She caresse the money fondly and then suggested that he have supper with her. "I'm afraid

you'll have to ex-

dollar bill.

too, have suf-

cuse me, Cecilemay I call you Cecile?-but this is my wedding night and I was just on my way to get a shave and a shampoo when your tele phone message reached me. he consulted his watch. "However,

maybe I'll have time for a few bites." CHAPTER 46. In the meantime Dolly Chapman was being dressed for her wedding.



wonderful!

lights of the great | was Christmas eve. ] Suddenly the telephone rang. "This is Alexander. Can you send

me over two dollars to pay the taxi? ing with the I have had a mishap." "Do you want it in silver or children, grimly per?" she asked, reaching for her check book. "Anything," said Alexander.

have suffered a financial reverse, but fortunately my loss is only in pape Hastily she summoned Fig. her

French maid. oindexter."

"Out mademoiselle. Where shall find him?" "He didn't say. But look for him And make haste, for this is my wedding night and I cannot be married

#### Bare Plot to AS A GAMBLER Bomb Royal Antone Mauritsen, chief investigator in Autora for State's Attorney George Wedding Train

BY ANN SOMERS HOUSE. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

agent, of suggesting that they "keep plot to bomb Belgium's royal train, which will carry the royal family to the beer going" in Kane county until the wedding of Princess Marie-José and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy in Mauritsen was arrested the first Rome Jan. 8, as it passes Milan, and a second plot to murder Sig. Rocco, Italian minister of justice, when comes here to fecture Dec. 27, has claimed they found him sitting in a been discovered by Belgian police, ac poker game. He was arrested with cording to a sensational extra issued Sam Wagner, the alleged keeper of tonight by the Brussels Daily Inde The paper also declares that Premie

Comte de Broqueville received letters threatening they would be shot if Both Mauritsen and Carbary con-Belgian royalty allowed Marie-José to wed the heir to the throne of Fascist Italy. Camilio Berneri, an Italian, was ar-

rested here a few days ago. Berneri it is said, was under surveillance for several months and Belgian police arcar in front of an Aurora laundry rested him only after he had bought revolver. He gave the weapon of a city ordinance. He was fined \$5 another Italian, Pascale Rusconi, also and costs for this offense yesterday under arrest. after Carbary had refused to defend

his intent to kill Sig. Rocco, who in Paris

washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—(P)—A say the plotters planned to follow the in his cab at Pershing road and Vincentes avenue. Physicians said a scheduled to overtake the royal train of the Mediterrariean fruit fly was in Milan, and throw bombs into the signed today by President Hoover.

# All the world was eager and gay,

thinking of the morrow. CHAPTER 56. Fifi was a resourceful girl. One less vise would have gone to the police

tation, but this was too obvious. Instead, she went direct to the hurch, where the wedding was to occur, and there, leaning against a lamp post, was Mr. Poindexter, while near by was a taxicab with its meter still

ticking. Hastily she thrust the two dollars into his hand, but by this time the meter registered two dolars and fifteen cents.

reflected a moment and then sent Fift star. ack to Miss Chapman for the additional amount. By the time she returned the meter was up to two fiftyfive and Fifi had to go back again.

ng the last of her finger nails. " Alexander! "

"Cecile-I mean Dolly!" he exlaimed rapturously. "Come," he said, eading her to a divan, "let me tell but with a cheerful overtone. you a wonderful story." "But I supposed those came after



she was to be he concluded the clock on the mantel er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and withdraw this morning the allowmarried. How struck twelve. They had forgotten that Corbett Moody of Burlingame. the minister had been waiting at the After the ceremony the party left the money is to be loaned by the Outside, above church since eight.

gleamed the could hear the Christmas chimes. [It he drew forth a paper. "Here is a the least bit, but would not speak for with the building fund so-called "inpened it. It was an order on the bank



ommon. "Take it to the bank tomor-

"But the bank isn't open ton

It's a holiday." "I hadn't thought of that," said Alexander, rubbing his forehead. (To Be Continued Next Christmas.)

#### THE WEATHER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Dec. 23: Jan. 1, 4.32 inch [Official weather table on page 22.]

Cab Driver Falls Asleep; Near Death from Gas

Merle Lenz, 34 years old, \$352 South Racine avenue, a taxicab driver, was on the Fruit Fly Pest the organizer of the plot to bomb the Belgian royal train at Milan. Reports

# Helen Wills, Tennis Queen,

Wills, who won the women's world tennis championship, captivated the hearts of two continents, painted pictures that won her praise in London galleries, and was presented to the Principals to Give British king and queen, married a young bond salesman here today, because she loves him. Her name now is Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr.

The Moodys were married shortly after noon at St. Clement's Episcopal church, a modest little chapel that nestles at the foot of the Beckeley nine years ago, Mrs. Moody began a assurance of their Christmas pay career that was destined to make her the city council finance committee one of the best known women in the was struggling in a session which world.

Church Decorated for Christmas. The church had been decorated for decided to drop 750 policeman and Christmas. There was holly, ever-"Heigh ho!" said J. Alexander. He green, a bit of tinses and over all a

At the altar beneath these decorations Miss Wills and Mr. Moody Christmas salaries today. The checks knelt while the Rev. Lindley H. Mil- will be distributed to the teachers by Finally the account was settled to ler, the rector, read the new Episcopal the principals in the various schools early everybody's satisfaction and J. service, which does not require the this morning. Alexander and Fift strolled back to tride to "obey" her husband r the The board of education announced where the radiant bride-to-be was bit- husband to "endow" his wife with all last night that it had obtained \$3,100,

his worldly goods. the bride's career, simple and sincere, company. These two banking institu-

except the golden, chrysanthemums be deposited in the Central Trust com-"This is a true intertwined in the decorations. Miss pany and it was to be withdrawn on story." In a deep. Wills wore a gray brown Patou suit, a stipulated monthly schedule. The manly voice he with accessories of crimson and blue, board and the syndicate estimated the recounted the as- Mr. Moody wore a dark business suit. needs of the board in the construction ventures of the The brief ceremony was attended of new schools. evening, which, only by Miss Wills' parents, Dr. and having little to do Mrs. C. A. Wills of Berkeley; Mr. and Up to this time that schedule has with the main Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Sr. of San been rigorously followed. Now it is all these years theme of the story, we will omit. As Francisco, and the bridegroom's broth- proposed to anticipate that schedule

Instead of going to the Dr. Wills

to a parked car downtown. They changed cars and sped away, presuma bly south toward Los Angeles. Despite denials of reports that the Moodys would spend their honeymoon down the Mexican coast on the vacht Gulatea owned by Cyril Tohin a triend, it was learned that the yacht recently had been gone over and had ocated in San Pedro harbor today

and was outfitted for a cruise. Husband's Family Wealthy. Mr. and Mrs. Moody had known ach other some years, but began to plan was worked out by L. E. Meyers, get seriously interested in each other one of the new school trustees, who two years ago on the French Riviera. has had considerable business experi-Mr. Moody is a member of a well ence. He is said to have approached known California family of wealth the syndicate which purchased the

county hospital, where her father was ment. Meyers is said to have tenta a physician. Soon she bested her dad tively agreed that the board should The nation stood up and gasped

singles title from Molla Mallory. Miss Wills, who had been informally presented to the king and queen of well. England at tournaments, was presented at the court of St. James in

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#### Thicago Tribune THE WORLD'S CARATRET MEWIFAPER

Total Average Circulation, November, 1929: 55,350 Daily; 1,204,989 Su

# Is Mrs. Moody SALARIES FROM (Picture on back page.) Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 23.—(P)—Helen BULDING FUND

# Out Checks.

Agree on City Budget

nills, near the tennis courts where, While the teachers were receiving lasted all night to fit a fat budget into a slender income. It was finally 200 firemen. Details on page 2.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The 12,793 school teachers and other school employes are to get their

000 through an arrangement with Hal-The ceremony was charact ristic of sey, Stuart & Co. and the Central Trust tions loaned the board of education's building fund last summer a total of There was no music and no flowers, \$40,725,000. All of this cash was to

Loaned by Building Fund. ance for three winter months. Then by the front entrance and the newly. building fund to the education fund, the shricking of the light ho," sighed Alexander philothe blizzard, she sophically. Reaching into his pocket, pl.otographers. Mrs. Moody smiled As security the board will deposit

> are not authorized by statute. plan the money is to be replaced in the building fund-in the Central Trust company bank-when the board nome for a wedding breakfast, as had is legally able to sell warrants anticibeen expected, the young couple sped pating the 1930 taxes for education

purposes. Checks Ready This Morning

The one dominating thought of with which to pay the teachers be fore Christmas. President H. Wallace Caldwell announced that the ome time, will be delivered early this morning to the district superintendents, who in turn will distribute them to the principals of the schools, where

they will be available to teachers. It is reported that the successful and is connected with a San Fran- \$40,725,000 of building fund warrants with his proposal. They figured out that they would lose \$104.883.23 in the rude court of the old San Leandro interest by making such an arrange pay that interest. He also asked for credit if the \$3,100,000 is returned in when on Aug. 18, 1923, the little girl a month. The plan as thus outlined from Berkeley won the national was approved by Halsey, Stuart & Co. and by Philip R. Clark of the Central Trust company, according to Mr. Cald-

> Board Adopts Plan. Accordingly the board of education at its meeting last night-the third of

at its meeting last night—the third of the day—adopted a resolution presented by Trustee Hemmingway detailing the agreement with the syndicate.

At the second board meeting, held about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the trustees adopted a resolution pledging their cooperation with the Strawn committee. That resolution was fathered by Trifstee Meyers, It has been rumored for several days. has been rumored for several days that President Caldwell did not take kindly to the Strawn committee. This resolution is to offset that wid

ing for cash with which to pay the teachers, junitors and other employes.

teachera, janitors and other employés. Earlier in the day two previous efforts to get the money had failed.

First Effort Unsuccessful.

First the appeal of Mr. Canwell for \$2,924,557. from the city's surplus funds was turned down by the council finance committee. The aldermen said that the city needed its little cash for corporate employés, and Ald. Dennis A. Horan added: "They [the school board] are broke."

The plant of Mr. Strawn to have the banks lend the school board \$2,447, 115 was rejected by the larger financial institutions.

The bankers, through Mr. Strawn

IT FROM SANTA

er he was handed a memorandum by District court here today. The case the bankers stating their position, will be tried soon. That memorardum was made public. It says that President Caldwell and Trustee Meyers appealed to the Strawn committee for funds to pay the pay roll due Dec. 20. Then the subject 15, 1909. There are three daughters of Mr. was brought to the attention of Mr.

Continuing, the statement reads: "At a conference held this morning it was decided that, although the bank-ers were very sympathetic with the nt of the school teachers and redicament of the school technique they lead to the citizens of Chicago and to their dien, nevertheless, having regard for depositors and stockholders for whom the interest of their depositors and the requirements of the business men Relief for Earn Day Only of the city, it was concluded that the banks could not be asked at this

ce of the situation which devel- to the figures given out. ped last spring, at which time the principal loop banks bought in conothers a large amount of city and board of education waring the president of the board of edu-cation, that the loop bankers would not buy any further issues of the not buy any further issues of the board of education warrants until the when the school trustees start out to reassessment for the taxes for the get money for the January salaries.

Year of 1928 had been completed, or Ald. John S. Clark, chairman of the until the capacity of the city and the board of education to pay existing and future indebtedness had been changed or relieved by legislative action.

Ald. John S. Clark, chairman of the council committee on finance, said that he did not believe that the city budget and tax levy ordinance will be passed before Jan. 22.

#### Won't Take Judgment.

4. It was suggested by the chairn of the citizens' committee that clearing house banks advance ds to pay the past due board of cation pay roll, take an assignat of the pay roll and confess judg at on the same against the city. reason that it developed that certain of the loop banks had recently adthe loop banks had recently ad-ced money to meet November pay s of certain taxing bodies and already taken judgment there-funning into millions of dollars se judgments is also very inden-and uncertain. and that the date of the payment of

"5. It would seem obvious to ou

#### **BANKER'S WIFE SUES** FOR DIVORCE AFTER 20 YRS. OF MARRIAGE

Mr. Strawn said yesterday that after interviewing bankers on Sunday he artistic temperament of Alma Morgenia was much encouraged that he might obtain cash for the teachers and jandar interview with the chairman of the clearing house—George M. Reynelds—and some of the leading bankers. Ladron of the leading bankers of the leading bankers of the leading bankers. Ladron of the leading bankers of the l

vided profits in tax anticipation war of the collection of which is very in definite. Although the banks owe ar

Relief for Few Days Only. The transferring of \$3,100,000 from

days only. According to the school "1. The board of education has officials, the pay roll of the regular arching in the way of security for day teachers totals \$3,530,000, the evenuch loan, and the board of education ning school teachers require \$120,000 as such has no legal right to borrow more, and the janitors and civil serv money except on tax anticipation war-rants, of which it can legally issue the plan announced these are all to no more against taxes for the years of 1928 and 1929. To the borrowed \$3,100,000 is to be

to the borrowed \$3,100,000 is to be added \$864,876.71 is the treasury de no budget and declared no tax credited to the educational fund and for the year 1930 and therefore also \$250,566 in "transfers." That ot issue any warrants against the will give the board a total of \$4,215,-30 taxes at this time.

43.17 with which to meet pay rolls today aggregating \$4,050,000, according

Another pay day for the civil serv ice employés is due Dec. 30. How that is to be met has not yet been figured out. Also the school board i arrants it was definitely stated by balkers participating in the use to the city officials, includis estimated that the board has cur rent liabilities, on open orders, of about \$200,000.

efore Jan. 22.

County Also in Trouble

On top of the school board difficul-ties came the troubles of the county poard to obtain cash.

The board advertised for bids on \$7, 00,000 of tax anticipation notes las Wednesday, but no bidders appeared. It was explained to the county com-missioners that the time for bidding was unusually short and that no out-side attorney had given an opinion that the county budget was legal and valid as a bases for the loan. The board immediately hired Woodruff J. board immediately hired Woodruff J. Parker of the law firm of Schuyler,

ROBS SHOE STORE OF \$250.

Mav Che Spirit Abide

always with us. It is the tree of life whose root and branch are woven into our everyday existence. Service, helpfulness, friendli-

ness and charity are the fruits we gather every day and at Yuletide comes the lovely blossom we call "Good Will Toward Men." May

... Albert J. Pixley, President

the spirit abide always.

# **BUDGET MAKERS** VOTE TO SLASH

as 1930 Appropriation.

BULLETIN.

quite impossible for the banks to tie o'clock this morning agreed in a and portions of Jefferson Park and general way upon a budget to be submitted to the council of approximately \$53,000,000. The appropriations for the police and fire depart- first deputy commis stead of 14 per cent as contem-stead of 14 per cent as contem-sald Cronson. His motion was sec-onded by Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [24th].

> council finance committee ning in an effort to make a start on not been eliminated from the budget. the hardest problems of the budget making for 1930, appropriating for the police and fire departments. At ty Commissioner Petterson turned into a late hour they had began the final an argument over the amount of in-re-examination of the police depart- terest that would have to be paid on ment appropriation and still had to outstanding tax anticipation warrants ontend with the fire department, the and how much should be appropriated board of local improvements and sev- for street light current and public

> eral minor items of expense. While delving into these problems, the aldermen were not forgetful that to the committee in which he dethe council, by refusing to abolish the fended his allotment of funds. Some departments of public service and pub of the points he mentioned are: welfare, in the afternoon, had thrust keenly at their retrenchment appropriation to available resources. program of reducing 1929 appropria-

ions by \$10,000,000. voted to abolish the position of Wil- which can be accomplished only by iam J. Balmer, commissioner of pub- the prompt passage of budget and lic service, which pays \$6,000 a year, tax levy ordinance t also reduced the appropriation for the department to \$7,600, as compared thority to spend. Passage of approprito \$20,900 in the 1929 budget. rsonnel of the department was re duced to three employes—an assistant chief clerk, a junior clerk, and a stenographer.

Another of the committee's pos midnight decisions was to appropriate \$20,000 to the Chicago plan commission, which last year received \$40,000. mitteen reversed its decision of last funds this year.

Would Keep Two Deputie

Ald. B. A. Cronson [4th] led the way into the consideration of the police department appropriation after listening to Controller Schmidt's defense of his allotment of only \$40, 587,000 for city activities, which is ten willing to spend. Cronson moved that

#### JUDAH LEADS FIGHT FOR VALUATION CUT ON MICHIGAN AVENUE

cent of the reassessment valuations for portions of North Town was day by a score of property owners, headed by Col. Noble B. Judah and Nathan W. MacChesney. The board of assors' figures were attacked as distinatory and excessively high.

The disputed property lies chiefly between Ohio street and Chicago avenue on Michigan boulevard. John P Hooker, real estate advisor for the board of review, who headed the com-After an all night session the city ues between sections of the city, stated ouncil finance committee at 5:45 that plats in North Town, Lakeview West Town were too high although relatively fair.

ments were reduced 7 per cent in cock and a deputy commissioner in

policemen and 200 firemen will be Ald. John S. Clark [30th], chairman dropped instead of 1,433 policemen pointed out, however, that in the 1929 and 375 firemen. The budget as budget an appropriation had been banks could not be asked at this not to make any further loans to be board of education for the follow
be board of education for the follow
ceive the support of all members of filled. With the elimination of six the committee on the council floor. deputy commissionerships on Satur day the committee had left two posi tions, and as it hadn't touched the worked into the early hours this mor- first deputy commissioner, Alcock had

Session Brings Argument. The session with Schmidt and Depubenefits. Before the argument begar Schmidt read a prepared statement

taining funds to enable the city to

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ations in excess of income will incur liabilities which cannot be met.

4. The proposition of ignoring deficit is equivalent of passing appropriations in excess of resources. [The controller's budget absorbs a \$13,000,000 deficit and the proposed committee budget does not; this makes the difference in the two measures].

(shed the department in his allotment of funds," said Ald. Guy Guernsey department. "There are many after places where we may have to cut that will hurt worse than this and if we are in an impossible situation."

Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th] opposed the repeal ordinances, contending that

budget does not; this makes the ference in the two measures].

The controller stated that the aldermen, if they de not face facts, will the budget work must be finished befool only themselves and add to the present burdens which "are already whether the departments need to be eliminated. There is more need for an intense as to get thypayers up in so intense as to get taxpayers up in

of intense as to get the payers up in the public welfare department now the public welfare department now than ever before, stated Aid. John Toman [23d].

"In a department, supposedly run, for the poor people," shouted Aid. Arrow department in a manner to inture adequate protection to life and a proportion of \$28,000 was used funds available at this time are not sufficient to maintain the police and fire departments in a manner to in-sure adequate protection to life and property of the citizens and recom-mends that immediate steps be taken to provide funds for the proper operation of the departments," Schmidt's

Despite the fact that the controller urged them to confine the budget to available resources and absorb the deficit, the aldermen continued working on their figures, which come with-

Elimination Move Blocked.

Administration aldermen had blocked e proposed abolishment of the public welfare and public service departnts of the city hall, thwarting the majority recommendation of the committee. The vote in each case was de-clared to be indicative of the opposiclared to be indicative of the opposi-tion which may greet any budget for 1930 that the committee takes to the aye and nay vote and would be ununcil for approval.

The two elimination proposals were nded by the cor part of a retrenchment program for next year, under which the committee hopes to keep expenditures within the stimated revenues. Unless the ordirepealed before Jan. 1, 1930, accordpropriations will have to be made for lice, fire, and health protection?

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an appropriation of \$38,000 was use for salaries and only \$900 was jus-for the poor."

Vote Against Repeal.

Slean [26th] Konkowski [31st] Rozesymialski [33st] Nusser [36th] Taylor [37th] Pelgenbutz [45th] Nelson [46th] Before the vote was taken, the explanation was made to the aldermer that the municipal lodging house ac

ngton.

tivity would be transferred to the health department and would be apfor passage," commented Ald. Clark.

"Our duty is to consider the city's eeds and requirements in building the budget," 'Do we want to close our eyes to the budget which will mean reduced pe

hese departments.

The proposal for the repeal of the "I find that the controller has abol-public service department ordinance



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i lost by a vote of 23 yeas to 13 nayes, which fell short of the required 34 votes necessary for passage. The vote stood the same as with the public welfare department, with the exception that the proponents picked up the votes of Ald. Terence Moran [16th] and George Maypole [28th]. Who had been absent, and of Ald. Cepak, who changed from his opposition. The opponents lost Cepak's vote and that of Rozczynialski, who was absent. PLANS AIRPLANE CAPABLE OF 2,000 MILES AN HOUR New York, Dec. 23. - [Special.] derman inventor of the rocket pow red car, hopes to have perfected s practical airplane capable of speed of 2,000 miles an hour. The machine, he said, would be driven by a new fluid Herr von Opel, who is only 30,

SUGGESTIO X-MAS SHOP arrived in New York today aboard the North German Lloyd liner Colum-bus with his wife. He is to remain in the United States for a year, study-SANDWICH SHOP ing the motor industry, and also will confer with navy officials at Wash-

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PROVE 2 B **GUNS KIL** OF MORA

Coroner's Jur Goddard's F

Ballistic science of infaction of a coronic day that Fred Burks guns were used in the massacre. Since B known as Fred Dan (National Challes) man Charles Skelly Mich., on Dec. 14, th lieved him to have be the killers of the sev sters. Science has co

tion school at North the jury yesterday t investigation. Upon capture of Burke, h dence to be laid be court jury would link seven murders. Fire Burke's T The guns were tak

brought here, togethe tion seized there, a through them were bullets taken from James Clark and Re mer, two of the victi tion attributed to both the Moranites. Col. Goddard, who thority on ballistics demonstrated his tests jury, which consisted rague, who replaced sprague, who replaced the original jury; Cyru who replaced J. Ber Massee, vice president Palmolive-Peet compa Chancery Walter W. John V. McCormick o

sity law school, and J. Streychmans. He showed that the rifling, and the same on bullets taken and on bullets fired markings are as deprints, he stated, and n any two guns ever Tells of Sellin

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Coroner's Jury Is Given Goddard's Findings.

CHIMINAL COURT.

anistic science probed to the sat-ction of a coroner's jury yester-that Fred Burke's two machine were used in the Valentine day re. Since Burke, who was as Fred Dane, killed Police-Charles Skelly at St. Joseph, on Dec. 14, the authorities bed him to have been the leader of dillers of the seven Moran gang-Science has confirmed the be

Oroner Bundesen, whose idea re-hted in bringing Col. Calvin God-rd here to establish a crime detec-m school at Northwestern univerrestrong at Northwestern univerge, termed the proof submitted to jury yesterday the most important accomplishment of the massacre estigation. Upon the eventual pure of Burke, he said, the eviture of Burke, he said, the eviture to be laid before a Criminal Ban on Obscenity. ort jury would link Burke with the

Fire Burke's Two Guns

law school, and Attorney Felix

pe was unknown.

of the machine guns pur-upe was used in the mas-lice did not see any con-when on Aug. 28, John pal of Shupe, was shot and e on the street, and when poolroom and picked him orty patrons, stood him wall, and shot him.

ons found in Burke's

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#### LINKING ST. JOSEPH SLAYER WITH MASSACRE



Left to right, front row: Lieut. Col. Calvin H. Goddard, ballistics expert; Coroner H. N. Bundesen, Police Commissioner William F. Russell, F. J. Streyckmans, juror. Back row: B. A. Massee, Col. A. A. Sprague, Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., Walter W. L. Meyer, and John V. McCormick, jurors, viewing weapons

#### SMOOT SORTS OUT SMUT IN BOOKS AS HOLIDAY TASK

Ban on Obscenity.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.-[Spe cial.]-While most people are prepar ing to cast off the cares of life and The guns were taken from Burke's ing to cast off the cares of life and be light and merry for the next two rought here, together with ammuniweeks, Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah] ed there, and bullets fired has set for himself a holiday task

tion selzed there, and bullets fired through them were compared with bullets taken from the bodies of James Clark and Reinhold Schwimmer, two of the victims of the execution attributed to booze hijacking by the Moranites.

Col. Goddard, who became an authority on ballistics in the army demonstrated his tests to the coroner's jury, which consisted of Col. A. A. Sprague, who replaced Walter Olson of the original jury; Cyrus H. McCormick, who replaced J. Bernstein; Burt A. ced J. Bernstein; Burt A. very much, and none of them more than the amendment adopted which vice president of the Colgate-than the amendment adopted which ve-Peet company; Master in raises the ban on certain foreign books

Has Store of Forty.

J. Streychmans.

He showed that markings made first by the extractor, the firing pin, the rifling, and the ejector were the same on bullets taken from the bodies and on bullets fired in testing. The markings are as definite as finger prints, he stated, and are never alike on any two guns ever made.

Senator Smoot has obtained from the customs authorities for his personal examination forty books which have been forbidden entry to this country on the grounds of obscenity. Into this forbidden mass the senator has plunged in order to assemble ammunition with which to confound the

rith members of the book contained not a few such ex-Louis, a gang with pressions, but it abounded in them, he affiliated. He would ask the senate to go

Russia Frees Princess Who Read Bible to Children

LONDON, Dec. 23.-(P)-Lady Kinfrom Russia informing her that he prisoned in Moscow for Christian mis sionary activities in Russia, has been released by the political police. The chief charge against her was said to have been that she read the Bible to

#### Burke in St. Joseph, Mich., illustrates how it was possible to tell they were fired from the same gun. A dotted line separates the pictures of the two shells, but the dent made by the ejector, prolonged from one Walter W. L. Meyer, Dean regarded by customs clerks and a por-lecormick of Loyola univer-tion of the populace as obscene. picture to the other, looks like a single mark, showing that they were MOULDENHAUER

This picture showing magnified representations of the shell of a

bullet which killed one of the St. Valentine's massacre victims, and

FINANCE CHIEF BERLIN, Dec. 23.-The gap in the German cabinet caused by the resignation of Finance Minister Hilferding was filled today. Minister of Economics Prof. Paul Mouldenhauer

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BERCHIN, Dec. 23.—The gap in the caused which were being towed from well through its first session. The government's foreign policy has gained great popularity and while it has not been so successful in domestic problems, it is too soon to charge it with

fact that the number of seats they hold in the cabinet has not been di-

#### **BOOZE RUNNERS** SWEPT TO DEATH OVER NIAGARA

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 23.—[Special.]— Two more men engaged in the liquor running trade have been swept to their deaths over Niagara Falls, it became known here today.

out from a cove upon the Canadian shore above Chippewa with a load of the river when the craft was near seen or heard of the thirty foot cruiser

#### 6 BARGES BREAK IS NEW GERMAN AWAY FROM TUG IN SNOWSTORM

New York, Dec. 23.-[Special.]-Six barges which were being towed from well through its first sess Tells of Selling Gun.

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Capt. John Gaynor of Jersey City was aboard the barge W. T. Childs worth, with his wife and child, when he six barges broke loose. The Childs worth being an old barge, he and his family boarded the barge Helen which was brought in by the Manhat tan. Each of the other barges had

he three that went ashore at New

Zeppelin's Flight to Pole Abandoned; No Insurance

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany owing to the fact that it is impose ble to get an insurance company to insure the Graf Zeppelin for a north pole flight, announced today that it has given up hopes of carrying out the arctic expedition during the com-

## MacDONALD FOES TALK LOUDLY, BUT FEAR TO OUST HIM

# Relieves Parties.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The political extement being stirred up in Great Britain is looked upon largely as a and indirectly implicated as a poss amoke screen, thrown out by the Labor and Conservative parties to keep up the hearts of their followers. Observative parties to keep up the hearts of their followers. and Conservative parties to keep up the hearts of their followers. Observers say it lacks the elements of serious an American citizen, express my indigpolitical moves.

The newspapers are full of gossip bout an early general election. The Labor organ, the Daily Herald, is urgnsults from David Lloyd George or Stanley Baldwin, but to demand of the NAB RINGLEADER country a real responsibility. The Conservative papers are telling the OF 'BREAK' FROM voters to be ready to go to the polls NEW COUNTY JAIL in the near future. The Liberal papers are pleading for better feeling and declaring that no one has any intention of turning out the government now. Started with Coal. Bill.

The whole trouble is based on the house of commons' vote last Thursday, when the government coal mines bill passed the second reading by a major-ity of only eight. All the Liberals but a half dozen voted against the bill. This was Mr. Lloyd George's crack of the whip to prove that he held the balance of power, but he would have been the most disappointed member of the house if he had succeeded in turning Prime Minister MacDonald

The Conservative whips won the day for the Labor party by seeing that 60 or 70 Conservative members went out to dinner just before the division. The voting, however, was too close for comfort, and while the Laborites were angry, both the Tories and Lib-erals were scared, for the last thing they want is to appeal to the country now, when Labor is still at the height of its popularity and might win a sweeping victory. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Lloyd George are still angry, but various go-betweens are trying to fix up some sort of a modus vivendi, and a shell from one of the machine guns found in the home of Fred R. it is expected that the coal bill will be amended in committee so the Liberals will not be able to vote against it.

Trouble over Budget. With that out of the way, the Laborites ought to be safe until the budget in April, which the two other parties fear to touch because Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, left a large deficit in the treasury which must be made up by extra taxation. The Conservatives and Liberals hope to place the blame for this extra tax on Philip Snowden, Labor chancellor of the exchequer.
On the whole, Labor has come pretty
well through its first session. The

#### MOTHER OF ACTRESS IS INDIGNANT OVER TAYLOR CASE TALK

oday, called upon the district attorney to act to free her from innuendo Narrow Escape of Cabinet about the unsolved murder of William

> since Taylor was murdered with night attire of Mary Miles Minter found in his apartment, Mrs. Shelby has been

> nation at reopening of the Taylor

Buron Fitts, district attorney, de-clined other comment than "we will cross the bridges as we come to them."

Louis Stanek, 19 years old, suspected ringleader in the escape of himself and five other county jail prisoners who kicked through a barless window and fled over the jail wall in the snowstorm last Thursday, was recaptured

early this morning. At 2:30 a. m. Lieut. Albert Mikes with his detective bureau squad and three deputy sheriffs surrounded the home of Andrew Dwall, caretaker for the Eastman Coal company, residing at 1930 West 17th street. Lieut, Mikes entered and found Stanek, who uses the alias of Rudolph Cerney, asleep on the second floor. Two .45 calibe pistols were found beneath his pillow reau for further questioning.

Stanek was in jail awaiting trial for robbery. His confederates in the escape were Earl McLean, held on two burglary charges; Louis McKenzie, charged with three robberies; John Russo, awaiting trial for murder; John Sissully, indicted on five robbery counts, and John Lazarski, also awaiting trial for robbery.

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#### Pantages Loses Move to Quit Jail for Christmas

Judge Rebukes Drys for Not Arresting Big Shots

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TAYLOR CASE TALK

TYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Alexander Pantages today lost his piea to get out of jail on bond before Christmas. Pantages, who is in county jail swaiting disposition of his appeal from a conviction for rape, that he was a victim of heart disease and gastric trouble and might die in jail. Hearing on his representations was set over to Thursday afternoon.

NOT Arresting Big Shots

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 23.—[Special.]

Judge Charles P. Bock today charged Sidney S. Kennedy, federal prohibition agent, with arresting only the "small fry" and letting big bootleggers go free. In support of his charge he barred several federal liquor cases and gastric trouble and might die in jail. Hearing on his representations was set over to Thursday afternoon.



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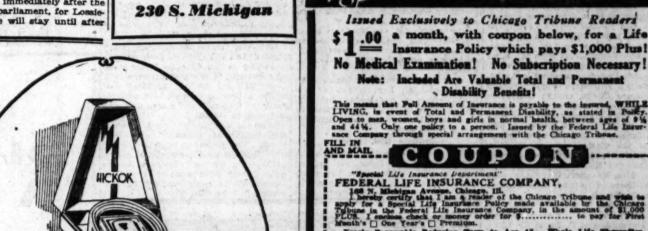
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## **CONGRESS TURNS** HOSTILE EYE ON I. C. C. RAIL PLAN

#### Merger Scheme Faces Doom This Session.

BY ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD.

D. C., Dec. 23.—[Spe-ent of legislation to pro-consolidations as intendthe transportation act of 1920 on less likely than before the

ins even less likely than before the certaite commerce commission issued plan Saturday for the grouping of a lines into 21 systems.

The fact that President Hoover facts the legislation, and the further of that the financial condition of railroads is excellent, combine to ake it certain that the radicals in ingress will show antagonism. The dical influence in the senate will obably be sufficient to block the legistion, even if it should get through house. Criticism of the commission's plan by railroad officials and perts has furnished the opponents the plan with plenty of ammunities.

Two Other Merger Bills Up. mate committee on interstate comerce approved railroad consolidation
lis in the last congress. These were
introduced this session by Senator
D. Fess [Rep., O.] in the senate
id Representative James S. Parker
tep. N. Y.] in the house. Both bills
te intended to remove obstacles in
way of voluntary consolidation of
e railroads, but there is no intention
compel consolidation. The commison, in announcing its plan, made it

uses. The senate committee als raged in hearings on the Couzen nunications bill.

consolidation will not mean any rial lowering of freight rates, that of the principal railroads are in first class financial condition, that most of the short lines no are need assistance.

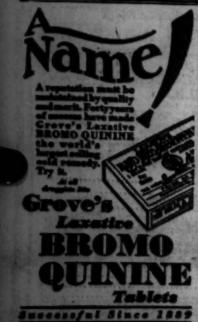
theory of the radicals is that d consolidations will be chiefly ial to financial interests of the y and that there is no assur-of lower rates for either agri-e or industry.

#### SIX INDICTED IN \$400,000 DEALS OF **BOND COMPANY**

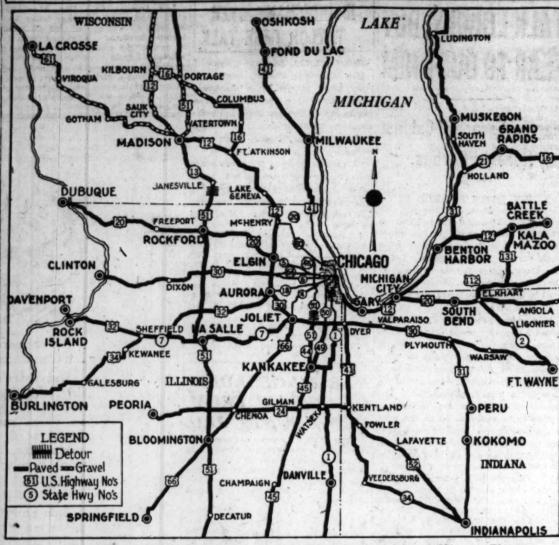
#### nston Commissioner of blic Works Gravely Ill

#### Three Care and Engine

of Fast Train Derailed



#### ROADS OPEN BUT DIFFICULT



Snow shovels and plows have opened the main highways in the vicinity of Chicago. The map, prepared by the Chicago Motor club, shows roads that may be used by those who are motoring to Christmas gatherings. The routes indicated are passable, although difficult to travel because of one way traffic through drifts at many places.

#### HIGHWAYS CLEAR FOR SLOW TRAVEL IN CHICAGO AREA

through drifts so that the main high-

for trips. Chains are necessary and more lenient.

one regulating the traffic. It is son times necessary for a car to reverse for several yards to find a place to pass a machine headed in the oppo-shrubs were a benefit or a handicap

Make Paths off Pavement.

At other places, the light plows of the state highway department have been unable to move large drifts and paths have been made off the pavement.

Most of these have been made off the pavement.

At other places, the light plows of the week end, there were several bad detours used while highway gangs labored with drifts on the main routes. Most of these have been

this fall kept a few of the off the pavements but the

#### DRINK YOUR FILL IN CANADA THIS YULETIDE AND FEAR NO ARREST

WIFE HAS GUEST

ARRESTED FOR

Louis Warren, 24 years old, of

Louisville, Ky., was arrested yester-

cated and that she was unable to

Her husband, Frank Howard, a fur buyer for a Michigan avenue store, who was asleep in another bedroom,

said he had invited Warren to spend

the night with him as Mrs. Howard

"It's all because she is angry," Warren said, after Mrs. Howard had signed a complaint against him. "She went to Louisville because she was

angry at her husband. I'm one o heir oldest friends and I don't see

Man, Missing Four Days Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 23 .- [Spe-

USING HER BED

The reaction to the publication of the commission's plan makes it obvious that even those who talked most trongly for consolidation a few years go are lukewarm now. This is due to the fact that there no longer is a control to the fact that the control the fact that the control to the control to the control to th in the bed of Mrs. Helena Howard at ner home at 244 East Pearson street. When Mrs. Howard returned from a mas celebrants between now and

The policy on ordinary days in the ir bed and called the Chicago avenue ways within a radius of 150 miles of border cities is to arrest on charges fulice, declaring that he was intoxi-Chicago are now open and can be of drunkenness those whose condition used by the thousands who will mo-tor to Christmas eve gatherings of For the next ten days, however, chief The roads are passable but they constables of Windsor, Walkerville, are still difficult. Caution must be East Windsor, Sandwich and Rivercised and plenty of time allowed side have instructed their men to be

A fifty mile drive in any direction told that they should give service in helping those who need it to find their

why she should want to cause trouble. far they are from the pavement. Boy Scouts Hunt Aged

cial.]—Forty Boy Scouts under direc-tion of Delmar Wilson, scout execu-tive, today joined in search for Bernpaths have been made off the pavement. Occasionally, this leads to a skid into the ditch.

The pavements are far from being ard Heppin, 83, who disappeared from

highways in the Chicago area remain, according to the Chicago Motor club. Illinois route 51 is closed between 183d

road, thence south to Lincoln highway and east to Illinois 51. Western avenue is closed between the Southwest highway and 79th



# LAKE COUNTY HAS TWICE CHICAGO'S **AUTO DEATH RATE**

### Three Fatalities Bring Total to 1,004.

rate for Lake county is almost twice that of Cook county. With three deaths yesterday the 1929 Cook tlements. county auto roll rose to 1,004 or one death for every 3,600 persons, while Lake county's toll remained at 51 or one for every 1,900 inhabitants.

and skidding. Green Bay road, Waukegan road and Milwaukee avenue were the scenes of the majority of the accidents. Lake county offi-cials declared that widening of roads would reduce the accidents. Yesterday's victims in Cook county

Patrick Kinley, 56 years old, 17 South State street. Killed when he was struck by a U. S. mail truck at State and 7th streets. The driver, Edward Kucera, 2106 South Fairfield

Mrs. Katherine Vanderlinder, 58 years old, 12147 Normal avenue. Died in the Roseland Community hospital of injuries received on Nov. 23 when street and Michigan avenue. The driver was R. E. Smith, 3 East 111th

old, was killed instantly when she 2,040 tens, making 15 knots per hou was crushed against a wall at 1310 West Lake street by a truck. The driver, Dennis Breen, 1431 South Central avenue, was not held.

KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN. Earl Osbourn, 55 years old, station agent for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad at Glenwood, was instantly killed yeaterday when he was struck by a passenger train while crossing the tracks at the Glenwood

#### **COUNTY BOARD HAS** NO RIGHT TO CUT BONDS, COURT RULES

Witt, in charge of the bond departthat it is likely to cloud up estate titles in cases where property was pledged for bond and the defend act fied, resulting in compr

The decision was brought about by a mandamus action filed by the prosecutor against the county board in a one for every 1,300 inhabitants.

Of the §1 Lake county fatalities 23 case in which Abraham Marcus was were residents of the county and 28 bondsman for Lee Anderson. The latter outsiders. Of the outsiders 17 ter fled and the county board settled the \$5,000 claim for \$100. The prose-

peak month, with eight deaths, May followed with seven and June and July with six each.

Grade crossing accidents resulted in 5 deaths, while the remaining 46 were blamed on reckless driving, collisions of the state under control of the legislature and subject to no limitations except those imposed by the consti-

The decision then points out that the legislature has the right to designate the disposition of the property, but cannot confer its authority on a

#### BRITAIN'S NEW \$2,250,000 SUB IS READY FOR SEA

of injuries received on Nov. 23 when odin, which was laid down in 1927, she was struck by an automobile as was inspected and passed today as she was boarding a street car at 102d ready for service. The cost was \$2,-

This is one of class six submarine with a surface displacement of 1,570 Unidentified woman, about 70 years tons and a submerged displacement of on the surface and nine knots sul The merged. It is equipped with eight centurpedo tubes and one four inch gun.

The Odin leaves England for China in February with other new subma marine depot ship Medway. They will replace the submarine depot ship Ti-tanian and L class submarines now

## Correction!

In Hartman's Radio Ad of Sunday, December 22, the following statement was made in error:

We Will Install This Radio In Your Home for Christmas

We Will Install for Christmas Any Radio Bought Up to Tuesday Noon

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME . . . BUILDERS OF HOMES

Store Hours Are from 9 o'Clock Till 6 o'Clock

# MANDEL'S Wishes You A MERRY CHRISTMAS

And With an Added Service, Too! Gifts Bought Today . . . Delivered by Tomorrow -

> Of course Mandel's wishes you a very Merry Christmas! And we mean every bit of that . . . proving it by seeing that you and your friends will have their gifts delivered to the door in time for Christmas . . . even if the weather is bad, and even if the gifts are purchased at six o'clock today! Just another service of a store ever conscious of its patrons' interests, and ever alert to serve them best . . . one of the ways in which this store assures you of its appreciation of your patronage, and of its wishes for a Joyful Holiday and a Happy New Year.

### Tomorrow's Great CHRISTMAS DINNER at Henrici's

Noon, Afternoon and Evening, A la Carte

box) or OLD ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING for the h table? If not, when you come to luncheon today be a favorable time to purchase these and Christmas delicaties from Henrici ovens.

Decked out in festive Christmas fash. ion, Henrici's offers a most charming environment for family dinner parties this evening, or tomorrow noon. afternoon or evening. Throughout today and tomorrow the menus, from early morning to midnight, will be replete with delightful dishes in keeping with the holiday spirit. As always, the service is a la carte-permitting wide variety of selectionand there is no advance over the moderate prices which prevail throughout the year.

Ample curbstone parking space on all holidays





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We are prepared to lend you money to carry you over this emergency.

Bring into any of the following list of offices credentials for identification and you will receive immediate service.

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Ground Floor 24 N. Crawford, Nr. Madison Phone Nevada 8-5-5-9 Second Floor 5623 West 22nd St., Cicero Phone Cicero 5-2-9-2

Personal Finance Company Room 211, Church St. Bldg., 708 Church St., Evanston Phone Greenleaf 6-9-8-1



Sale of Land, Fu Set for Fri order for the sale Mrs. Myrtle Tannsons collector of the

ch, the government and his beer par to owe in income nestofore Mrs. Black collection efforts se. She seized Drums at Lake Zurich a Beverage company, When the total approperties was shown to

bond for that amo Since then the carried paid notice signed by Peter H The property, situated and Collins avenue, Miar

for sore throat

Skin Tro Cleared

OVER 300 DROWN

BY JOHN POWELL

Gale Wrecks Ship; 12 Drown.

feared to have perished yesterday in

the wrecking of the vessel near the

Cyclone, Waterspout Hit Portugal,

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 23 .- A cy-

clone, accompanied by a waterspout, devastated northern Portugal, espe-

Roofs were blown off houses and frees

Har, from Cardiff, was stranded in

the port of Leixoes. It will be de-stroyed by dynamite. The crew was

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Dec. 23.— The remaining 13 members of the crew of 21 of the inspection ship Thor, which went on a reef in a storm Sat-

urday night, were rescued this after-noon by an Icelandic trawler. For 40

hours the men stood up to their arms

them, while two attempts were made them, while two attempts were made to reach them by small boats. The small boats capsized twice, without loss of life. The inspection ship Agir rushed to the assistance of the Thor

rushed to the assistance of the Thorwith modern life saving apparatus.

Revived by Inhalator

Mrs. Langhold Hanson, 83 years old,

was found unconscious in the gas flooded kitchen of her home at 2156

Bernard, upon his return home at 3, led by Capt. Thomas Shay, revived her after 45 minutes. Police have not

determined how the gas jets wer

Xmas Joys, Start Riots

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Because they

Woman Gas Victim, 83,

rictims that may still be alive.

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] BHANGHAI, Dec. 22.—The Chi

# S. WILL SELL GGAN FLORID*a*

of Land, Furnishings Set for Friday.

Fin., appraised at \$200,000 in and might.

Myrtle Tanner Blackfldge, collector of this district, to satisfy a debt of \$517,842 the government alleges, Drug-

election efforts to the local
She seized Druggan's Sanola
at Lake Zurich and his Standrerage company, a west side now in disuse.

Bond Saves Properties. the total appraisal on these les was shown to be but \$85,-

Druggan was permitted to post and for that amount and this bequently Mrs. Blackfidge be-saware of Druggan's Florida hold-Rince then the Miami Herald carried paid notices of the auc-signed by Peter H. Miller, reve-collector of the Florida district.

property, situated at 16th street lins avenue, Miami Beach, conof a residence, six lots and fur-nings, including a tilting beverage of grandfather clock, and furniture

Bed and mattress 6 chairs
Chest of drawers.
3 chiffoniers
2 night tables
3 smoke stands
Bed and mattress
Dresser 2
2 night tables
Clothes closet
Console
Telephone table
Day bed
6 rookers
Bed and mattress
Dressing table
Tiffany clock
Straight chair
Bocker

ng with these furnishings, the states, ross the house and the said on which it stands.

The bas it that a flock of south-

ra gentlemen from the north are isoming to bid on the stuff, in the spe of being able to pull this gag know whose davenport on? Why, it's Terry

me Morgan's Fur Coat,



de by the Makers of Nujol

Skin Trouble Cleared Away

#### MILLIONAIRE WEDS ACTRESS



Lieut. Francis Francis, former subaltern in the guards, and his bride formerly Sunny Jarman, American actress, to wed whom he resigned his [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

#### Sunny Jarman Bride

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Sunny Jarman American revue star, was married today to Lieut. Francis Francis, who just resigned his commission in the Royal Horse Guards in accordance with the tradition which forbids a guardsman to become betrothed to an actress. The wedding ceremony was performed in Christ church, Mayfair. Only a dozen close friends and relatives of the couple were present. The couple will spend their honeymoon abroad.

#### "ARCHBISHOP" OF **AUSTRIANCHURCH** BARED AS FAKE

VIENNA, Dec. 23.-Anton Norbert Regulcek, who has been living as the a snowbank, tore her \$1,200 lynx coat archbishop of the "new Catholic church," and who said he held the theological degree of an American university, was arrested by the Salzburg police today as the result of his identification as the noted swinning stop and the salzburg police today as the result of his identification as the noted swinning the doorbell at 1020 Foster avenue and fainted as Mrs. Lee Mathias answered the ring. dler of that name wanted by the Prague authorities.
Reznicek said the "new Catholic

church," of which he was the head, recognized the pope but not the cellpacy of the clergy. The last state

#### ALASKAN PLANE WITH 3 ABOARD MISSING A WEEK

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 23. (P) Two saved. assengers and Pilot Phil Graham, who took off in a plane from Nome for Elephant Point last Tuesday, have not been seen or heard from since.

Pilot Frank Dorbandt and Mechanic Pope, who have been active in the search for the missing flyers Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, hopped off from Teller today in search of the trio. The passengers were R. B. Julian and W. B. Miller.

Footpad Robs Woman of Fur Coat and \$60 Cash

A footpad followed Mrs. Mary Gordon, 6001 Winthrop avenue, last night as she left friends at the Admiral (Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.) hotel, 909 Foster avenue. In front of 1020 Foster avenue he shoved her into Reznicek, who has been living as the a snowbank, tore her \$1,200 lynx coat

Milk Bottle Famine Here; Women Asked for Help

Chicago is facing a milk bottle fam-ine and unless something is done ment, at least, is borne out by the about it the public will have to get fact that his wife has been living its milk in pails, according to M. O. Worth \$3,000, Is Stolen ing. handsomely furnished on credit cil of Greater Chicago, who yesterday were unable to buy food and presents tities as to be appointed their cold back porches even for the police broke up the mobs after for of the Ursuline nuns. moment it takes to set out a bottle."

#### DEATH OF DOG TOLD TO OWNER BY PHONE AS CHINESE SHIP CALL TO LEVIATHAN SINKS IN STORM

Two of Crew Saved; Tell

Story of Disaster.

Rood on the Levisthan.

Five minutes later the operator came back on the wire, saying, "Ready with Mr. Rood."

"Hello, Clint," said Mr. Cooper.

"Well, I'll be——! Why, hello, Dack," was the reply. And then came the news of Lindy's passing.

The message is said to be the first takephone communication between Chicago and a ship at sea, and was transmitted, of course, by wire to New York and wireless to the ship.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 22.—The Chinese steamer Lee Cheong, plying between Hongkeng and Swabue, foundered in a heavy sterm, carrying form 256. Chinese passengers, including many women and children, the Chinese crew, and 44 Indian guards.

The ship carried a general carge of 200 cattle. The story of the disaster was brought to Hongkong today by two Chinese sailors, who were rescued by junks. The sailors told of clinging to a raft for ten hours in the icy water. The captain, Leung So, also clung to the raft, they said, but was finally swept off.

The sailors said that the ship encountered the storm Saturday night "MILLIONAIRE NEWSBOY," POPE, SUED BY WIFE countered the storm Saturday night while approaching Sanmondwan and was buffeted many hours by moun-

Mrs. Elizabeth Pope, 4908 North Fairfield avenue, yesterday filed a suit for separate maintenance in the Superior court against Frank Pope known as "the millionaire newsboy." tainous waves before foundering. The known as "the millionaire newsboy, who operates a news stand at Clark and Randolph streets. The bill, drawn mas mantle to the eastern states year and Randolph streets. The bill, drawn mas mantle to the eastern states year and the seaboard terday. New York and the seaboard enveloped in a heavy TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 23.

OP)—Ten passengers and two mem-bers of the crew of a schooner are bill alleges that Pope has many interests in Chicago, including stock in the Beau Monde club, the Horation Realty ranged from three to eight inches, with temperatures mild and the wind the second the Fox Lake Develop-Trujille coast by a severe gale. The Honduran authorities are sending aid to the scene in the hope of finding any ment company. Mrs. Pope asks that her husband be restrained from seeing a Grace Sheehan, named as co-respond-

# CHRISTMAS EVE OR MORE SNOW

Unsettled Weather Due Tomorrow.

(Pictures on back page.)
Unsettled weather will be Chicago portion on Christmas day, the govern

ment forecaster, C. A. Donnel, pre-dicted last night.

Today, he said, would be fair with rising temperatures, but the skies would become overcast this evening, with rain or mow probable. Tomor-row, he expected, would be colder again. Two inches of snow fell in Chi-cago Sunday night and yesterday. Snowstorms Sunday night and yes-terday were general throughout the terday were general throughout the country, with the exception of the

The temperature here yesterday was mild, varying from 21 degrees above

by Attorney James J. O'Toole, charges cruelty and infidelity.

The Popes were married June 21, 1911, and separated Feb. 27, 1929. The bill alleges that Pope has many inter-

proximately eight inches. The Cleve-land weather prophets gave assur-

Relieve Crib Tenders.

A chilling episode of the recent bills aard ended yesterday when the tug Fred A. Britten bucked through the lake ice to the five mile crib where John G. Beuckman and his force of five crib tenders had been entombed five days. Monster waves tossed an impenstrable sheath of ice upon the crib, the fire and crib light were summed out, and the men, without provisions, were for a time in danger of suffocating.

That a vast disturbance on the sun may have created the recent hilmard here as well as the Atlantic storm of make it conclusive.

# Jersey City

Christmas Greetings

—"and on earth peace, good will toward men"— this message from a city where Happiness reigns in the home and in industrial life; this message from a city of municipal efficiency and foresight; from a city where planning and development and intelligent building are contributing to the common good.

an city in which to live and do business; a SAFE city; not oil held-up during crims wave, lowest auto accident no vice conditions, weenen and children safe at all times; it, intalligently directed police department. a many cities faced water famine in last summer's it, Jessey City did not even have a water problem; ample for homes and industries; city water supply would pro-period twice as long as any drought in history.

There are many reasons why the people of Jersey City are happy at this season—and at all seasons—among them sincere appreciation of their blessings.

FRANK HAGUE, Mayor

MICHAEL L FAGEN WILL GUINN .
Streets and Works Finance

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North Michigan at Chestnut

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Special, 41-95

As a first aid to lastminute gift-seckers we present this wonderful collection of our famous handbags . . . offering a large assortment in the smart fashions of today. Bags of sucde, imported morecco, and calf. in black tan, bottle green, blue, and brown. There are large, room pouches ... tailored bags ... and formal afternoon bags. Some with embroidery others with cut-steel marcasite, or counci ornaments. All with that characteristic Saks-Fifth Avenue workmanship

BAGS - STREET FLOOR

## HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS



### **ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTAN** TUXEDO SHIRTS

The new bosoms are slightly rounded at the bottom and they're slightly narrower than before. You don't feel them when you bend or turn, when you're standing or sitting. They're as easy to wear as a soft shirt. Many styles of pique for one or two studs

\$350

Other Rothschild-Manhattan shirts \$2 to \$12.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

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istmas fash. st charming dinner parrrow noon. Chroughout nenus, from ht, will be dishesin

spirit. As carte-perselection\_ e over the h prevail

n all holidays

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# IN SPREADING OF GIFTS TO NEED'

# Finding Santa Real.

Cheer came to the disabled United panish-American War Veterans yes orday from President Hoover in a resume to Michael F. Kelly, state or mander, through Gov. Fred W. a reen of Michigan, national commander-in-chief. The President sent is Christmas greetings and best in the commander of the veterans' happiness, it is a hope for their restoration to reside

t Carmen's hall, Ashland boulevard and West Van Buren street. The 12th tepublican club, 4265 Archer packed baskets for the poor.

About 1,000 poor children were en-ertained last evening by the Volun-ters of America at a Christmas party 2841 West Washington boulevard, fter an evening of moving pictures, runts, and community singing, Santa-laus distributed toys and fruit. This corning the distribution of 1,500 bas-ers of food to the poor will be

shington boulevard temple. ed volume, Postmaster Lueder yester-ton street and Karlov avenue, day expected holiday mail for this season to mount well over the amount handled in 1928. handled in 1928.

g a matinée.

Jospel Loop church and mis
West Lake street, will serve
in to a Chrutmas dinner and

The program is being Lueder said. "However, there is an

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Lueder said."

Carols in Loop.

Carols eased the trials of half of this week. There is unquesmas shopping yesterday when out of town which has been held up by out of town which has been held up by bad weather."

It was the Drake hotel. The Mr. Lueder said that practically all main bank floor of the Central main bank floor of the Central company of Illinois vertex lay. rust Company of Illinois yesterday in tributed today.

It is today at 1:30 p. m. arols were sung that night in the arshall Field Garden apartments by Nachlages: Original Stolen

ts, y choral groups from three ide churches will sing at the orne works of the Western company, appearing in their vestments. They are the St. d's boy choristers of Berwyn; thurch girls' choir, and the St.

lope church girls' choir, and the St. atrick boys' choir.

Even the birds who are spending the winter in cold Chicago found the fulcide spirit a the Winamac hotel, 30 Oakwood boulevard. Allie M. Anserson, owner, put up a Christmas ree for birds, provided it with bird houses, and added a good Christmas linner of birdseed for good measure.

Pay \$400 on I. O. U., Court Tells Lionel Barrymore

Steps toward the establishment of a Municipal court in Evanston were started last night when the city council instructed William Lister, city attorney, and the council judiciary committee to make plans to submit the question to a referendum at the city election next April. At present Evanston has no municipal court, the court work, including criminal cases, being handled by justices of the peace. ollywood, Cal., Dec. 23.—[Spe.]—Superior Judge Ray Turney ordered Lionel Barrymore to pay to Millard Smith. Smith proed an I. O. U. signed by Barrymore for the amount. Barrymore litted that he incurred a debt, but fined to say what for.

purchases

are invited to CHARGE

at WIEBOLDT'S and pay when

they receive their checks. Just come in today, do your Christmas

shopping and charge it. Every

courtesy will be extended you. Your identification as a teacher

is sufficient to open the account.

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store convenient to most teachers.

Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

## CHICAGO LAVISH Disputes Forgotten as 2,000 Churches Center Services on Story of Christmas \$15,950,000 VET

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. WILL PROSENT & CONTACT DATE OF THE

differing modes of adoration at the cradie, but, for most people, there is no doubt about the growing genuine-ness of the adoration, year by year, to be remembered for the Magian kings made offerings of afortunate, and the help-myrrh, but they were united in making the offerings.

Priests of the Catholic church are Christmas day to offer lowed to celebrate but once. At Holy Name cathedral masses will be offered noon, while at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets, the first mas will be at 3:30 in the morn ing. The music at St. Patrick's and at the cathedral, the centrally located at the cathedral, the centrally located Catholic churches, is well known. Hourly services will be held in practically all metropolitan churches between early morning hours and noon. In many Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Congregational and Disciples of Christ churches the large part of the celebrations occur before Christmas

celebrations occur before Christmas day. A revival of the ancient mystery

Services for Today. Centrally located churches of various Protestant denominations various Protestant denominations various specifically observe Christmas eve

ice at 7.

Morgan Park—11024 Irving avenua. The
Rev. Charles B. Osborn, pastor. Tomorrow
morning at 9:30 a play, "The Birth of the
Savior," will be given. At 2 tomorrow, a
musical program by the children of the
junday school will be offered. CHRISTIAN REPORMED.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

POURS IN; NEW MARK EXPECTED

mas record, and with parcel post pour

Evanston Voters to Pass

on Municipal Court Plan

Church of the Atmement—5749 Kemmore sysue. The Rev. Alfred Newbery, rector. Tonight, at 11:30, midnight service. Tomorrow, masses at 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30. Church of the Ephyhany—Ashland boulevard and Adams street. The Rev. John F. Plummer, rector. Tomorrow morning at 6, holy communion for dectors and nurses; 7:30, choral celebration and full choir; 10:30, choral celebration and sermon. Church of Our Savior—533 Fullerton parkway. The Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot, rector. Tonight at 11, sermon: "The Humanity of God and the Divinity of Man." Holy communion. The choir will sing Dadley Buck's mass in C. Church of the Redeemer—56th street and Blackstone avenue. The Rev. Edward White, rector. Today at 4:30, children's service. Today at 4:30, children's service. Today at 4:30, children's service. Today at 4:30, children's service.

rector. Today at 4:30, children's service.
Tonight at 11:30, hely communion. Tomorrow morning. hely communion at 8 and 11,
56. Barnabar'—4241 West Washington street. The Bev. Walter S. Pond, rector. Tousght at 10:30 carels will be sume in the church until the 11 o'clock service and hely eucharist. Tomorrow morning, hely communion at 7:30 and 11.

56. Barthelomew's—6724 Stewart syeme.
The Bev. Howard E. Brinker, rector. To-

EVANGELICAL

pastor. Tonight at 7:30, children's service.
Tomorrow morning at 10 a. m., service, German; 11 a. m., English.

Hope-6400 S. Washtenaw avenue. The
Rev. John A. Leimer, pastor. Tonight at 6
and 7:30, children's services. Tomorrow
morning at 6 and 10:45, special services.

Irving Park-Belle Plaine and Harding svenues. The Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor. Tonight at 11:30, midmight service. Tomorrow
morning at 5:30, esselal service. tion of Director Frank T. Hines of the

Rev. Gottfrid Nelson, paster. Tomorring, 5:55, Christmas service, broader

METHODIST.

First S3 North Clark street. The John Thompson, paster. Tomorrow at 11, "Mary's Baby in a Man's Arms." Dr. John Thompson preaching. Special music.

Henry Hepburn, pastor. Tomorrow mat 10:30. "The Gift and the Giver."

First of Chicago—64th street and Kir

REFORMED.

Englawood First—852 W. 62d street. The Rev. J. J. Althuis. Tonight at 8, the children will sing carols in the neighborhood. Tomorrow morning, 9, service; 8 o'clock, Sunday school exercises.

#### 2 WILD TURKEYS WILL BE SERVED HOOVERS ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.-(49) President Hoover will eat his favorite fowl-wild turkey-again on Christ-

bird, Lawrence Richey, one of the Virginia woods over the week-end and

that two fine specimens.

One of the birds weighs twenty dining table Wednesday evening.

The President had wild turkey for Thanksgiving, being presented with a

Necklace; Original Stolen Postpone Contempt Case Against Ex-Senator Reed

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Norman
M. Gray of Kensington was too care
ful when she left for a holiday trip in
the Mediterranean. Fearing that she
might lose her \$15,000 pearl necklace,

or two weeks today when the case she had a paste replica made to take on the voyage, leaving the genuine article behind. She returned to discover that the frecklace had been stolen, along with other articles of jewelry valued at \$10,000.

#### ANOTHER CHANCE IS GIVEN ACTOR FOR CHRISTMAS

New York, Dec. 23 .- (P)-A Christmas present, consisting of "just one more chance," was presented by the court today to Billy Montgomery, once upon a time a \$1,000 a week vaudeville headliner.

With a record of four previous convictions for drug addiction and one for petty larceny, Montgomery pleadand a clock, total value \$99, from a

A probation officer said Billy had a Hoboken this week.

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# HOOVER SIGNS

Tomorrow Christ-Wilson and North Spaulding sysmes. The Boy. George P. Lastich, pastor. Tomorrow morning at 6 and 10:30, "The King of Kings," a camata by Daniel Protect of theres. The Boy Story of Christ-Wilson and North Paul-theres. The Boy Story of Christ-Wilson and North Paul-theres. The Boy Roy King Christian Christ Christian Chris

[Chiego Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—President Hoover today signed the \$15,950,000 veterans' hospitaliza-

of the major pieces of legislation passed by both houses of congress prior passed by both houses of congress prio to the Christmas adjournment. It pro vides for new hospitals and alterations to existing hospitals in sixtee 5,000 new beds.

Glad to Approve Meas oill authorizing the construction over term of years of further hosp "The load seems likely to still fur-ther increase and it is desirable that

agencies engaged in hospitalization. amination of the subject I have asked the Legion interpretation, requires Gen. Hines to place the whole ques-tion before the medical council of the

Dr. L. F. Barker of Baltimore is hairman and Dr. Malcolm T. Mac-

edical council. Dr. Charles A. Elliott

of Chicago is a member. President Hoover is known to have nore coordination of the hospitaliza tivities. The medical council examina

of veterans' hospitalization the coun- royal cavalry.

will lead the nation tomorrow evening in the observance of communit

ning in the observance of community Christmas tree exercises.

Promptly at 6:08 p. m. the President will press an electric button lighting the living national community Christmas tree in Sherman square south of the treasury building. At the signal, community trees in other sections of the city will burst into prilliantly colored lights. dren will join with the President and Mrs. Hoover in singing carols around

morrow, for all governm were closed tonight at the orders of the President until the day after Christmas. The President expected to spend some time at his office, but government workers will have the

particular. That question is: Shall the government undertake the task of ailing ex-service men regardless of whether their ailment is proved to

Several years ago, recognizing th ralence of tuberculosis and menta isease among world war veterans ongress attached section 202-10 t regard to the proof of service con

rush to the hospitals of proved case and a shutout of many unprove It is estimated that 41 per cen of the 26,000 cases now in govern

King of Spain to Receive New Yankee Envoy Today MADRID, Dec. 23.—(P)—Irwin B. aughlin, newly appointed American imbassador to Spain, will assume his post at noon tomorrow when King Alfonso will formally receive him. The gold trimmed state coach, sent by

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in Week's 2d Encyclical [Chiesge Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius XI. today issued his second encyclical within a week to the Catholic world. The
Lateran treaty was the chief topic in
the pontiff's letter, in which he defined it as the greatest event of his
jubilee year.

[Chiesge Tribune Press
ROME, Dec. 23.—Georgia
Rome, Dec. 24.—Georgia
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Pope Honors N. Y. with Title of



It's to Be a Shirt ... See That It Is a BEDFORD IMPORTED WHITE **ENGLISH BROADCLOTH** 

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Policeman's Gun After Party H

New York, Dec. 23. Within three and a hal seven holdup men had ta ice revolver of Detective the robbery of gueste Albert H. Vitale's Just how the jurist weapon to the detective disclosed today when Jo patrolman, was placed of lice headquarters for the street of the

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They recalled, however, 
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# NTACT OF LAW CRIME, HINT T POLICE TRIAL

Policeman's Gun Restored After Party Holdup.

Tork, Dec. 23.—[Special.]— three and a half hours after oldup men had taken the serve robbery of guests at Magie-Abert H. Vitale's homecoming the policeman had the gun The magistrate managed the

officer, told of the househ man gardens, a Bronx restau-m the night of Dec. 8, and de-how Johnson had broadcast an after the seven robbers had de-with \$5,000 and three other re-stifted from others among the

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It developed that while the judge is been unable to "advise" the descrive on the mysterious homecoming of the stolen weapon, he had had a theory as to the "origin of these holdup men." It was Judge Vitale's holder—no, suspicion—that they halled from somewhere around Kenmare strest on the lower east side.

Why the magistrate held this theory was not brought out. Nor, as the instimony of a police captain and a liveteaunt indicated, has the magistrate ever disclosed where or how he got the revolver. Detectives sent to six him about it reported that his replies had been "unsatisfactory."

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CARLOS B. DAWES.

CARLOS B. DAWES TO BE NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

Carios B. Dawes, son of Beman G.
Dawes, chairman of the board of the Pure Oil company, and a nephew of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, has passed the examination for national bank examiner, and will receive his appointment in the near future, according to an announcement yesterday by the ment in the near future, according to an announcement yesterday by the office of the comptroller of the currency. Mr. Dawes, who is only 27 years old, will be the youngest national bank examiner in the United ian political questions, she will find the Italians very affable at Londan.

can Bankers' association, which is de-veloping a system of trust accounting. Mr. Dawes is a graduate of Marietta college, and took post graduate work at Oxford.

#### PERJURY CHARGE AGAINST ALBANY **DEMOCRAT BOSS**

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]— Daniel P. O'Connell, Democratic boss of Albany and a former chairman of the Democratic city committee of the by a federal grand jury on a charge of perjury in connection with the testimony he gave before a United States grand jury investigating the Albany baseball pool several months

Albany boas was the actual head and
director of the pool, which operated
through the Hudson valley and New
England and garnered receipts as high

Moysset, professor of the Academy of

ITALY PUTS "IF" IN NAVAL REPLY TO FRENCH NOTE

### Says Problem Between 2 Is Largely Political.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

den, where tonnage of lighter ships is to be discussed, Italy has only to follow the precedent already estab-

France admits the problem of security will be solved, not only in accord-

France Names Delegates. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Dec. 23.—Determined not to make the mistake of other French ing out of power, Premier Tardieu today named a strong parliamentary advisory group to accompany the French naval delegation to London. Three former ministers of the navy figure on the list, M. Chaumet, Jacques-Louis Dumesnil and Desire Ferry. The

the was presiding over the West court.

The indictment, which was handed up to Judge Henry W. Goddard, contained twenty-seven counts and seventher items which departed with robers have found their way it testimony showed. Some the returned, and when the trial of a specific question.

During the trial of James J. Otto, who is now serving a one year term in federal prison for perjury in the same case, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle charged that the licelaric one of the guests who is now was the actual head and in federal prison for perjury in the same case, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle charged that the Albany boas was the actual head and director of the pool, which operated Massigli, chief French delegates to disate and chamber naval commissions



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from Harbin today said that the official Chinese paper, Kung Pao, had published a seemingly inspired article churia, with headquarters at Harbin. churis, with headquarters at Harbin.

The Japanese official is reported to ered unfriendly.

lay obstacles in the way of strength-ROME, Dec. 23.—What the Musso-lini government replied to France in the naval memorandum presented by Ambassador Mansoni to the Quai d'Orsay Saturday, is outlined semi-officially tonight in an article in the La Tribuna which obviously comes from official sources.

In summary, the reply is this:

At Washington in 1922, it was agreed that Italy should have parity with France in battleships and airplane carriers. Accordingly at Londen, where tonnage of lighter ships

Interpreted as Japanese Offer.

This is interpreted as a definite in-dication that the Japanese do not in-A Give and Take Idea.

On the basis of this parity, Italy hopes that a small tonnage figure can be reached, but she does not want to dictate to France what her naval

Commissioner Grover A assistant to national bank examinate that he was without bias that he was without bias accused policeman, arched a second policeman a second police military measures of the soviet

troops."
"China is more than desirous to have neutral officials visit the zone ance with comparative armament figures, but also by political accords. If the French adopt this line of thought, and also take account of the justice of the Italian viewpoint, we think that Franco-Italian accord can be agreeably and organically arrived at."

"China is more than destrous to have neutral officials visit the zone ravaged by the wanton raids of the soviet troops," the statement reads. "in order to make it known to the world the responsibility of the soviet Russian invasion and the commission of warlike acts, violating the Kellogs of warlike acts, violating the Kellogg pact. Telegrams from Mukden inform-the National government that Red troops and the soviet inspired Mongol-made impossible the progress of the interpretional trails. international train to the border.

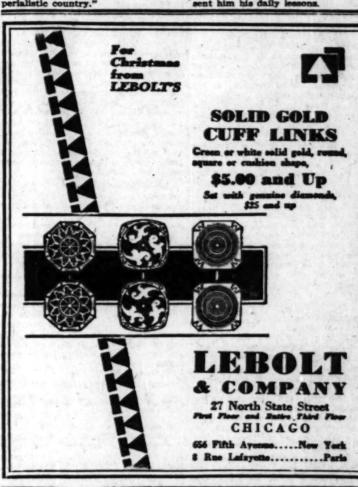
MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—(P)—Acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs Litvinoff

serted that the adjustment of the HONOR STUDENT ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF BOY

venturous policy of Chinese militarists and the imperialistic powers."

Pointing out that the protocol signed at Habarovsk, Elberia, does not contain items imposed forcibly on China or infringing its sovereignty, lavestia says that "the protocol demonstrates to the entire world the difference between the foreign policy of a proletarian state and that of an imperialistic country."

student at McKinley High school, was acquitted of a murder charge yesterday by a jury in Judgo Daniel P. Trude's Criminal court. On Oct. 19, Moretti shot and killed John Flere, 16 years old, 2317 Arthington street, because the latter allegedly threatened the defendant's father after a boys' quarrel. Moretti was enabled to keep up his school studies while in juli awaiting trial because his teachers sent him his daily lessons.



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## Trible Scourge of Island **Brought Under Control**

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.

RT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. hed by American doctors and sanitary engineers in

parasites plagued the peas-, taking a terrific toil until an navy doctors and nurses to undertake the first con-

Modern Hospitals Built, 1919 the Service d'Hygiene, the hal public health service, took the job and has carried it for-

Melhorn, sanitary engineer, who moderlook clean-up campaigns in the owns and built sewer systems and ater works. Modern hospitals were utilt in the cities and free clinics are established in the country.

At first the ignorant peasants clung the voodoo doctors, but after they the misseless in performed by the toodoo doctors, but after they he "miracles" performed by the cans they flocked to receive nent. The result is that even lost rabid anti-occupationist has every other phase of the Amer-ecupation say its activities is the oon that ever came to Haiti,

clinics traveled ne

health, prosperity, and friends.



of mosquito control measures and the education of the native in the use of quinine as a preventive. In Port au typhoid fever as a factor of the prob During the last twelve month

parison to 232 cases and 52 deaths previous year.

Island Divided Into Districts.

As the first step of the program following the organization of the Servd'Hygiene in 1918, the country was divided into ten districts. To each and French nursing sisters were assigned. The service has been expanded until today it numbers 2,025, all but 2 per cent of which are Haitlans.

#### HAITIEN INOUIRY IS UNNECESSARY, **BORAH BELIEVES**

Haiti was expressed today by Senator Judge William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], chair-grant. man of the senate committee on for-eign relations, who, however, indicated that he would not actively oppose the pending resolution.
"We have been in control of the

is general hospital, an institution if theen buildings and a model any erican city could pattern. It has a pacity of 200 bed patients and ds fully equipped for the treating it of every disease, with operating ms and an X-ray department.

Is evenerated and an X-ray department, and undoubtedly they have apprised their superiors in Washington as to the situation, and undoubtedly they have apprised their superiors in Washington as to the facts. I cannot conceive how any d until today there are eleven, their superiors in Washington as to capacities ranging from 60 to the facts. I cannot conceive how any patients. Others specially designmew light can be thrown upon conditions by the appointment of a commission, but I shall not oppose the
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early consideration by the foreign relations. I cannot conceive how any
new light can be thrown upon conditions by the appointment of a commission, but I shall not oppose the
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early consideration by the foreign relations committee upon the resump-tion of the session after the holidays."

Haiti's President States Officially He'll Quit Job

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 23. -(P)-President Borno issued an of-ficial declaration to the council of Syphilis Under Control.

bhilis, it is hoped, has been the under control and the ultielimination of the disease is fortaria continues to be a major

m, although there has been a the hands of the council.

he council of state won't be back to the station tonight, I can tell you. He's got that
little money they gave him in court
and he'll find a bed for himself after
he's had a few shots to warm his
stomach. And what of it? It'll be a
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Says He's Dan Murphy of 1912 Athletics.

One of the plodders in the mud and slush of West Madison street yester-day was a square shouldered man of on the shabby throng. This was Dan Murphy, 53 years old, one of the regulars" in the street between Inlated and Canal.

Heller in the morning, his eyes averted. His erect stature and cleancut features caught the judge's eye who are daily marshaled before the ench in the Des Plaines street court.
"You, Murphy," said the judge. "You look like you once were some-body. Now you've been picked up as drunk and disorderly and homeless Aren't you ashamed of yourself this

Murphy mumbled something. One of the ragged ones in the group whispered to a court attache. The latter whispered to the judge and the man on the bench looked curiously. on the bench looked curiously at the ashamed man before him.

Murphy, captain of the Athletics base-ball team in 1912?" inquired the judge. Murphy said he was.

Seventeen years ago the name, Dan Murphy, brought cheers from thou-sands. He was likened to Ty Cobb in his day. He was a member of the Philadelphia American team aptain in the last named year. Then a knee injury forced him

the bench and he became known only as a pinch hitter. Gradually, he fol-Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Criticism of President Hoover's player who has learned only how to proposal for appointment of a complay ball. He dropped from sight. mission to investigate conditions in Now, according to the story told in

The judge was touched and he sug were handed to Murphy and he was told he could have a bed in the stastory, turn to Officer John McGinnis Officer McGinnis is the philosopher of West Madison street. For many of hobos. A reporter, seeking to inthe accuracy of his story, sought out

Policeman McGinnis. "He's been one of my regular boys for more than five years. You'll find him along here somewhere. It was me that picked him up last night for being a bit

"Ruined by Friends," Says Cop. friends," declared this policeman-phi-

#### McPHERSON CASE DIVIDES POLICE AND EX-JURORS

cused of Contempt.

Former Foreman Ac-

sional act of 1896, Police Court Judge Gus A. Schuldt ordered Chance to appear before the trial board on Jan. 3. Chance defied the board Saturday when recalled for cross examination when recalled for cross examination after appearing previously. He refused to testify further after Assistant United States Attorney Walter Shetland characterized him as "a mental unfit, drunk with authority," in describing his conduct as jury fore-

Latest Angle of Old Case.

Today's order upon Chance is the latest kink in an amazing succession of legal entanglements started when ment at the Park Lane hotel three

months ago. A pajama cord was knotted abound her throat. Shelby and Kelly proclaimed the death was a suicide, but the Chance grand jury, after an investigation, in-dicted Robert A. McPherson, the slain woman's husband, for murder. Later nother grand jury reopened the quiz and freed McPherson, leaving the before the trial board on charges of bungling the original investigation, and several members of the first grand jury, including Chance, were called as witnesses

May Call Another Juryman. There is a probability that a secnd member of the Chance grand jury as well as the foreman may be or dered to appear before the trial board. He is Samuel P. Agnew, whose attorney declared today that he would refuse to testify on the ground that he had served on the grand jury un-der an oath of secrecy and had fully

discharged that duty What the police trial board hopes to find out from the grand jury memmitted during the jury quiz that they bungled the McPherson case by fail-ing to take finger prints and search out other evidence that might have led to a murder.

Snow Blinds Guide and 4 of 10 Skiers Lose Lives

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-(A)-Three men and one woman of a party of ten caught in a blizzard, while skiing in the Silesian mountains, lost their lives after the party's guide had gone een recovered. Three struggled to a picked up two others. Another man

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and of the commission as a whole report the result of his or its inves the purpose of the investigation and I am not going to join with anybody in calling for the resignation of any member of the commission merely because he may fail to find what I could have wished him to find.

"I think it vitally important that

congress should know the truth about the enforcement of prohibition. Not tained can it know how to legislate further on the problem."

CAPITAL GETS YULE RUM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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the prohibition officials have made a new resolve to mop up Washington this Christmas and the week-and delithis Christmas and the week-end drive was said to be the work of an unpro-cedented number of agents concen-trated here within the last few days.

PLUMBER BURNED IN BLAST DIES. Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Residents of the nation's capital city apparently are determined to have their Christmas liquor despite President Hoover's twice repeated pro-

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MRS. ANITA M. BALDWIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22.—(P)—
Mrs. Anita M. Baldwin, daughter of the late E. J. [Lucky] Baldwin, today announced that her vast property holdings in southern California, valued at between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000, soon are to be offered for sale and that she will devote the future to music and travel.

Most of the property is expected to be disposed of by next June 1. On that date Mrs. Baldwin will leave southern California and take up her southern California and take up her the form properties of the grain corporation announced in Chicago Friday they were ready to buy No. 1 hard winter wheat at \$1.18 to sustain the market at price levels designated southern California and take up her the form properties of the grain corporation.

\*\*We have given the corporation a there explain the alleged agreements which Caraway said Barnes said Legge had entered into with a group of grain dealers, Mr. Legge replied in the negative.

"We don't have time to go before the lobby committee and will not unless we are called," he said. "We do not see where any useful purpose could be served."

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southern California and take up her permanent residence at her Lake Tahoe estate in the northern part of the state. She will divide her time, she said, between Lake Tahoe and

TEXAN GOES MAD WITH A RIFLE

Shoots at Every One in Sight Till Slain.

Cameron, Tex., Dec. 23.-(P)-Three men were killed in a 20 minute gun fight here today. The dead are Hu-bert Hefley, automobile dealer; Charles Sens, constable, and Anton Huebner,

suddenly insane, appeared at the door of the Ford automobile agency with an automatic rifle and started shooting

an automatic rifle and started shooting at every one in sight.

Hefiey was killed before the arrival of Constable Sens. Huebner opened fire upon Sens as he ran up, killing him instantly. The crazed man was finally shot by Eugene Smith.

After Hefiey and Sens had been killed, Sheriff Blaylock appeared. Huebner fired at him three times, one bullet grazing the sheriff's knee. Hueb

is hailed as another possible sent in science from the mid. Dr. Hammer's bacteriologies have placed him in the side dairy bacteriology in the list the man who discovit not one but at least three are responsible for the faver and keeping qualities are responsible for the faver and keeping qualities are His experiments have raical improvements in the set of care products.

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Two years ago Huebner fand a fight with an automobile salesman, in which he was struck over the head with a heavy stick, causing a skull fracture and resulting in a law suit.

Hefley was one of Cameron's leading citizens. Constable Sens was the father of Lee Sens, University of

LEGGE SMILING BUT SILENT AS

Farm Board Men Pleased by Increase.

entrance of the Farmers' National Corporation into the Chicago trade.

the market at price levels designated by the farm board in October. This up its announcement.

Bruce is his daughter. The party
"Is the grain corporation going in leaves tomorrow for Santo Domingo

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Mr. Legge explained, however, that the grain corporation is not buying paper wheat which it does not have, but "real wheat." He added that the corporation now has the warehouse space to store what it buya. A good deal more storage space is available now than sixty days ago, he said, especially in the northwest where the elevators until recently had been jammed to capacity.

The board was formally notified to. WHEAT GOES UP

[Chleage Tribuse Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board wore a broad smile today as he discussed with interviewers dispatches reporting the jump in wheat prices caused by the entrance of the Farmers' National Corporation on the various hand. The board was formally notified to-

wheat pit.

Although refraining from any oral exultation over the situation, Mr. Legge and other members of the board were plainly pleased with the results obtained by the corporation, an agency which they created and are financing. Mr. Legge said the board is "entirely sympathetic" with the agency's board of trade activity and indicated that it will be backed up to the limit.

Controversy Ended.

Chairman Legge indicated today that his recent controversy with Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], chairman of the senate lobby investigation committee, over the testimony of Julius Barnes before the committee to further explain the alleged agreements which Caraway said Barnes said

on Ocean Fishing Trip SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 23.— (P)—Andrew W. Mellon; United States was 1½ cents higher than Friday's closing market. Cash prices jumped more than 5 cents at the opening Saturday, so that the corporation was not obliged to make purchases to back up its announcement.

"Is the grain board in October. This secretary of the treasury, arrived here today on board the yacht Vagabondia from a fishing trip in the Bahamas. He was accompanied by his son and Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce. Mrs. Bruce is his dughter. The party

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#### THE QUESTION OF FREEDOM FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

dr. Henning reports from Washington that ibility of the passage of a Philippine ce bill this session by a combination of ar beet and dairy state Republicans and the rats. The purpose would be to rid the sugar ers of the competition of the Philippine et and to keep out the Philippine cocoanut oil which is used as 'he base of butter substitutes,

The Philippine question is one of the most moin the international relations of the nited States. It will test the wisdom and prenerican government to judge the future. There is a possibility that it will be decided, first, out any party responsibility in the matter, and, id, with reference not to the welfare of the

torically the Republican party has stood for tion of the islands and the Democratic has been opposed. That is the inheritance two parties from the days of the Spanish on the time of McKinley and Bryan. The

theless it has been party policy and there by midsummer. has been a party responsibility for it. A settle The renewed activity in the shipping and ship-

The two great parties have been supposed to be responsible skipping from one exports. Increasingly, our exports are providing

ent. The Philippine possession is the American in the far east. It is the American door upon bled but highly important scene. Americans

tary significance of Lexington and Bunker Hill, of the submarine and the torpedo, of the Constitution and the British empire as well as the United

resdom might spread fires in India and other "spoch making," our foreign cousins may begin to spendencies or possessions, while the withdrawal wonder whether Lincoln was the only towering figure of the United States might increase the alarm ure of the sixties.

best and this new proposal shows it at its worst. It is really terrible folly to keep a people whose affairs are being supervised in doubt as to whether they are to be free or not, or, if free, when. American administration has been good enough and the majority of the Filipinos have been selfcontained enough to prevent the situation from receeding to its fullest consequences, but there

There have been times in the past when Tun TRIBUNE looked upon these islands as a liability. then they threatened to make much more trouble than they could be worth and possibly involve the American people in a war. Of later years that fear has been measurably allayed by changing conditions and dispositions. Whether it would be better to be in them or out of them may not be clear now, but two things are.

One, that the decision cannot be intrusted to roupings of political dancers who weave in and out of formations and figures as they please, and, two, that a decision producing a critical international affair should not be reached upon two schedules in a tariff bill affecting comparatively small groups of producers.

That's the inherent folly and weakness of bloc government. It seeks to dispose of momentous

made, requires party responsibility in government and all the sound sense and prudence which Provi-

#### SECRETARY STIMSON'S WISE VIEW.

Secretary of State Stimson's views on the proposed abolition of battleships will be reassuring to milk decreases slightly. If several those Americans who, believing in our need of ounces of cream be skimmed from a maintaining a strong naval position, have felt quart of milk and then enough skim some uneasiness lest American optimism lead our milk be added to fill the bottle and this some uneasiness lest American optimism lead our be compared with an even bottle and this be compared with an even bottle of unsaval negotiations with the great powers. The be found. The bottle of skimmed milk, certain differences will be found. The bottle of skimmed milk to argue freely according to my conactive professional controversy, though some amassince fats are twice as rich in calories,
as carbohydrates as carbohydrates." the notion that it is closed. Conservative profes- and in bacteria. On the other hand, sional opinion, in fact the weight of such opinion, we think, does not favor abolition, and we are glad to know that our state department proposes

to take the safe course. It would be an unjustifiable gamble with the unpredictable to agree to immediate abolition, and It is, therefore, slightly easier digester there are obvious considerations which suggest which make for growth and energy. that even gradual abolition would be neither to is poorer in the vitamins which make our interest nor that of world peace and order, for growth and which prevent rickets.

The enthusiasts for abolition who assert that a and in the fats which make heat. For The enthusiasts for abolition who assert that a certain reasons some states have legis-battleship can easily be destroyed by an airplane lated against skim milk and products or submarine lack conclusive data to prove their made from it. This was not because o theory, and the possession by the United States of any real health reason. Skim milk and a powerful capital fleet would represent a stra. skim milk products are almost equal to a powerful capital neet would which would whole milk and its products. Such d strengthen our hand in international controversy as well as discourage aggression against us. It is the duty of our government and of our representatives in negotiation to resolve doubts in favor of our security and our interests, not against them.

#### A REVIVING MERCHANT MARINE.

The legislation of recent years intended to enparty has promised freedom to the courage the upbuilding of an American merchant The Republican party, although not marine is beginning to show results. In the year sources supply one or both of these door to liberty, has been for an indefi- and a half since the Jones-White act went into vitamins. Therefore, for practical pur-The Republican party, although not marine is beginning to show results. In the year ant of the time when the islands effect the United States has risen from seve th poses, skim milk has a nutrition value to second among shipbuilding nations. Forty new This, in itself, has not been the soundest line of freight and passenger liners are projected and, in olicy toward these people. It blows hot and the judgment of Postmaster General Brown, all dren would be happier and better nour-lows cold with changes of party government, but the nation's shipyards will be running full blast ished if they were fed skim milk instead

ment by combination carries no party responsi- building industry is as welcome to the interior of bility and it would take almost the worst possible the country as to the seaboard, which, at first 18 months old and am planning to have direction for the determination of a question in glance, might seem to reap most of the benefits. him given the antitoxin for protection The fact is that American manufacturers of the against diphtheria. Should be have any igton, away from party programs and ac- of the direct benefit. Every new American ship is tability and toward bloc government, with a equipped with American fittings, many of which mother and had what the That's a destruction of the two electrical equipment, including telephones, kitchen deal of fog there at night, as they are ng of groups seeking to gain sectional or parare made in the interior. Plumbing fixtures, tor said there was an attack of croup ty government which has been invaluable in equipment, furniture, and scores of other specialdevelopment of the American democracy. It ties incorporated in a ship built on the Atlantic colds from birth up to this time, but they affected only his nose and did not

to another. It very well may be feared that exports. Increasingly, our exports are providing possed to be responsible skipping from the possession of the containing another. It very well may be feared that the Margin of profit for our manufacturers; and the dependence of the grain grower upon his exports of the individual party members in port market is even greater. At present our exports and will be again this winter. Recent experience has shown that bely hood is the best period for vaccination.

There is little doubt that American business.

REPLY.

1. Yes. Smallpox was very prevalent last winter, and will be again this winter. Recent experience has shown that bely hood is the best period for vaccination.

2. Croup is an acute bronchitis plus a spasm feature. Children who are subject to croup need sunshine or ultravielet light radia. There is little doubt that American business. office from responsive connection with elections and importers as well are, in a measure, and party programs. Popular vote is less and less at the mercy of foreign ship companies, which ng on party members who want to form naturally favor their own nationals in foreign trade. There is little doubt that American busithen party responsibility is destroyed in such a suffers discrimination in foreign trade or that the discrimination will continue until a larger government approaches a chaotic condition.

#### Editorial of the Day

[Boston Herald.]

It took Europe many years to grasp the vast milis the British empire as well as the United affecting not only the American place in the place of the British dominions the empire. It means a great deal in the sof the United States with Great British in the curally it would be of first importance in the conference such as is to be held next civil are amile were referred to as "armed mobs." civil war armies were referred to as "armed mobe."
The French in 1870 had not profited a bit by the American position in international affairs is ing with the Philiptnes retained and another them freed. It is possible that the first quences would be felt by the British. The our widespread conflict. Now that a trained British complete inher, Col. J. E. C. Fuller, has characterized it as building and fire laws?

A. C.

wonder whether Lincoln was the only towards the United States might increase the alarm of the United States to the series, and the United States to the series, and the State to the series, and the State to the series of the United States to the series, and the States to the series, and the series with a six agreement of the United States to the series, and the series with a six well paying position on the United States to the series, and the series of the States to the series, and the series which might be dangerous to the series of the States to the State

hair in any predent government.

American policy with regard to the Philippines

Her Mother—Yes, dear, and your father is the
never has been definite anough to be good at its closest,—Montreal Star.

when return stamped envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagor prescribe for individua

#### right: 1929: By The Chicago Tribuna. SKIMMED MILK NOURISHMENT.

R. J. B. writes: Is there much nourishment in skimm milk as there is in milk with cream? I mean in the case of

Skimming removes nothing from milk except about five-sixths of its fat, more soluble vitamins A and D, a very small amount of the albuminous bodies, sugard and minerals, some water and a considerable part of the bacteria. How ever, there are a few changes brought about in milk before it is ready for skimming. The fat globules, which, in fresh whole milk, are very small and enveloped in casein, run together in cream to make larger globules of slight changes in the casein. As this change takes place the alkalinity of the will be higher in specific grav ity, it will weigh more, it will contain slightly more albumins, and, in more sugar; will be a little sweeter and slightly less alkaline, in all probability. and slightly richer in the materials whole milk and its products. Such de-

Growing children are in special need vitamins A and D. These can be supplied by eating butter along with led milk, or, there are other valuable sources of these vitamins. Among them are irradiated ergosterol, probably other irradiated food products, cod liver oil, olive oil, various vegetable, nut and fruit oils, whole grains ground into flours and eaten as bread or cereal, or by exposure to surlight. Some of these almost equal to that of whole milk. In the warm weather, when there are long hours of sunshine, most growing chil-

HIS EARS WORRY MOTHER. Mrs. M. O. writes: 1. I have a baby

z. He has been visiting his grand-

3. His ears protrude very noticeably.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

EAST DIST STREET REPAIR.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-[Friend of the People. ]-I would like to call your attention to the condition of East 51st street between Stony Island avenue and Black-stone avenue. Could not cinders or something ease suitable be used to fill this unpayed street in certain spots? T. K. Report is made that a cinder roadway is now being constructed in East 91st street between Stony Island and Blackstone avenue to make the street passable.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER.

LANDLORD BOLTS ENTRANCE.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Legal Friend of ne People.]—Has a landlord the right TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THERE IS TOO!

When Christmas candles were aglow I used to hear the ringing Of reindeer sleighbells. Then I'd know That Santa Claus was bringing For good small girls and good small boys, Sons, daughters, nephews, nieces, His wondrous bag of magic toys, Fruit, candy, and gold pieces.

It seemed once in a while He'd sound a bit like Great-Aunt Ann. Or smile with Mother's smile. His nose resembled Uncle Ned, His laugh rang out like Daddy's, As we lay there all snug-a-bed, A lass, and two wee laddies.

When older and more schooled and skilled We learned, when we were bigger, That all who loved us helped to build That pleasant rosy figger. The dear grown folk about us, each Contributed a part, His jolly laugh, his merry speech-But the dear God made his heart. And now, though reindeer bells sound dim,

I still believe, because, While love is love faith cannot dim. THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

ANCHUSA

#### CHRISTMAS EVE.

Long ago-aye, long ago. How the snow did come drifting across the prairies. Illinois looked like its name, "Prairie State," in those days. Looking out the kitchen window, the prairies stretched way east to the horizon. Only the miserable little shack where lived Tom Hodsell, the village drunkard, broke the monotony of the great wide heer sweep of snow. But we children were not ooking eastward. Our eyes were turned eagerly to the west where lay the little town, as Christmas eve came on and the light began twinkling out from the houses there.

Then, well after dark, but still early, only halfpast seven, we heard the bell ringing from the Methodist church. We had to start early, for we were on the program, either singing in the Christmas cantata or disguised with white mosquito nettings and long spirals of cotton as Jack Frost, Winter Imps, and Snow Fairies to help Santa Claus distribute the presents. We wise assistants to Santa knew he wasn't Santa Claus at all. He was Nelse Humphrey, the village groceryman. But we were all sworn in a terrible conspiracy of So when the bell began to ring we covered our

best Sunday clothes and copper toed boots with overcoats and tippets and fur caps and mittens and overshoes and trudged through the drifting snow toward the little church, whose windows with a warm welcoming light for all of us. Some of those children who hurried breathlessly through the snow to church on Christmas eve in those days so long gone by have seen great since them. But neither Winchester nor Chartres nor Canterbury ever Cathedral nor Chartres nor Canterbury ever the Swiss confederation at Chicago in the first place, the list that was looked half so big or beautiful as that sober little for the states of Wisconsin, Minnechurch down there on the Illinois prairies on sota, Michigan, Iowa, and the north-ditions. We here regarded that as a very Christmas eve when we were young.

And inside the church, way up in front, there was the great Christmas tree, glowing with lighted candles. Down in front the breathless children. their faces fairly white with excitement and suspense, their eyes huge and shining, watched every gleaming light and magic bauble. Little girls tame trembling forward to stand in front of the their faces fairly white with excitement and susglorious, glamorous tree and speak pieces. The house by the Rev. J. H. Tuttle. herds Watched Their Flocks at Night and Saw the Star on High" in their thin childish trebles. And peeked through the door at the back and saw Santa Claus all ready to dash out, and the sight left London to redeem the lost pre was too much for her. She fainted dead away tige of the British arms in South Afand Santa Claus himself stepped forward to pick rica. At Waterloo station to see him her up in his arms and carry her off the stage.

Then the superintendent of the Sunday school dukes of Connaught and Cambrid gave Bibles to Wilbur Brindley and Jessie Bliss for Lord Wolseley, Lord Lansdowne, and having the most tickets for learning Bible verses many more of England's great men, during the year. We all knew that sweet little during the year. We all knew that sweet little
Jessie came by her treasured tickets bonestly, but
Wilbur Brindle got most of his by trading marbles
and apples for them. His father had a lot of apple
trees in his yard, and when the apples were ripe
Wilbur ran up a corner on Bible verse tickets.

Finally while shining even grow more shining.

The Brandles of the British people from
highest to lowest. "Good luck, 'Boba.'
and Godspeed," were 'the parting
words of the prince of Wales.

PARIS.—Capt. O'Neill Murphy,
Browniers willierairs that it.

Wilbur ran up a corner on Rible verse tickets.

Finally, while shining eyes grew more shining and pink baby faces pinker with ecstasy, Santa Claus and his assistants appeared with a present for every one. The present was only a stocking made of mosquito netting filled with mixed candy and its toe packed with raisina. Not a great present. But many of those little children of long ago who tramped homeward through the soft snow after the lights in the Methodist church had winked out will receive autos and silver table services this year with not one-tenth the joy that filled their hearts when Santa Claus handed them a little mosquito netting stocking filled with mixed andy, its toe packed hard with raisins. Ah, Christmas eve when we were very young! Christmas even had be had a big hole in his chest. It is said the prince of Wales thanked Murphy. Christmas eve when we were very young! Christ his mother. mas eve! Christmas eve! \_\_t\_\_

#### TONIGHT.

Exquisite candle gleam And breath of pine. Tissue and knotted ribbon

On drifted snow, Mystery out of the East Where strange lights glow. And gold the hieroglyphics On the sky

As far stars write "Glory to Him 'on High."

top of the chim-ney? Hel-lo! Do you hear me?
Well, everybody's gone to bed; the coast is clear;
come on down. And so here you are! Well, well,
Santa Claus himself! Now we know it's ChristArthur Meeker, John G. Shedd, George

### -AND HE'D BETTER TAKE IT BACK BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE



#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

NEW YORK .- The Herald's corre

spondent says Gen. Thomas at Nash- jumping at conclusions and unwarran ville has so crippled Hood's rebel aspersions as I have seen in many forces that he can't muster 2,500 men. moon. Lee can spare him no troops. Bragg Having thrown the poison, I suspect has 10,000 men on the river some there has been no particular effort to where above Savannah, and 10,000 look around afterwards to see whether more at Charleston and Wilmington. or not it was either warranted or cor-Hardee has 15,000 at Savannah. After rect. Hardee has 15,000 at Savannah he In my ten years of service in the Gen. Sherman captures Savannah he In my ten years of service in the probably will move on Charleston and Indiana legislature I have had occawilmington. Sherman is confident sion to criticize the program a little. Savannah will be in his possession by This was done first hand and after an New Year's.

morrow will issue a call for sufficient volunteers to fill up eleven regiments,

ern part of Illinois.

CHICAGO.—Aaron E. Davis and
Miss Jennie C. Edwards were married on Dec. 21 by the Rev. E. M. Boring. Carl F. Dopcke and Mrs. Carowho lives here in Gary, who is a memwho lives here in Gary, who is a mem-

#### 30 YEARS AGO TODAY

LONDON.-Lord Roberts, "Bobs,

NEW YORK.—Dorman Bridgema Eaton, pioneer civil service reformer, died at his home here at the age of 76. The first society to promote civil service reform was organized at his home, and in 1883 congress passed the law creating a civil service sion which he drafted.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY. DECEMBER 24; 1919.

CHICAGO.—The state public utilities commission put the Chicago Surface Lines on a straight 6 cent fare basis, effective at 12:01 o'clock Dec. 27.
CHICAGO.—The public will pay the 14 per cent increase in wages of the coal miners, notwithstanding Dr. Garfield's statement that there would be no increase in the price of coal. A number of Chicago operators, jobbers and dealers made known that the increase to the consumer will be about 30 cents a ton.

NEW YORK.—Maurice Masterlinek and his young bride arrived here on

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address People, The Tribune.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 18.—The editorial, "Ku Klux Roads," is as fine a piece of

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE the way, this program is largely stat-

One of the candidates for governor

THE SHOPLIFTER MURDERER. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Dec. 20 .-Douglas Richeson, superintendent of maintenance of a downtown store in

the way, this program is largely statutory, being a part of the fundamental fire on the canal at Dutch Gap, but organisation plan at the time the state not so persistently as formerly. There highway commission was set up], but are few casualties.

he accepted the appointment from Gov. read of the killing in a Chicago de Leslie and there isn't any writer on your

ten, and of this I am certain from personal knowledge. C. O. HOLMES, State Senator, Lake County, Indiana

chicago, is coad and two more of the store's employes are wounded by the hands of James Grant, a case hardened criminal, who with thousands of others with like criminal tendencies are enjoy-ing the benevolent liberties extended them by our respected courts of justice.
The police record of James Grant proves
without question that he is a criminal
at heart, a menace to society, and a disrace to those authorities who have pre-erved him and have assisted him time

KU KLUX ROADS. might prey without restraint upon a

and time again to freedom so that

Indianapolis.—Gov. Morton to years that could even remotely resemble years that could even remotely resemble what Len Small did to you in Illinois. one from each congressional district.
They will rendezvous here.
CHICAGO.—President Lincoln has children as consul of recognized Henry Ediers as consultant to the candidates for governor tried to do it in the candidates for governor tried tried to do it in the candidates for governor tried tried to do it in the candidates for governor tried tried to do it in the candidates for governor tried to do it in the candidates for governor tried tried to do it in the candidates for governor tried tried to do it in the candidates for governor tried tried to do it in the candidates for

innocent citizenry. The criminal is not to blame for

cessive occurrences of burglary, ran and murder. In this particular can and thousands of others similar to a justice would not hesitate to place it blame for the murder of Douglas Rich son upon the shoulders of these a sponsible for Grant's releases from the penitentiary.

Must we tolerate the injection into ciety yearly of thousands of killers is an unscrupulous system of cours of authority so designated to take care this phase of society? Let us do s France does. Deport such criminals to some worthless the Pacific or Atlantic ocean and them rot there with their kind. 1 would we think or do if doctors disease, cultivated and spread such & ease germs among the people at la From all appearances too much a tion, life for a pint and other mis of fanatics at large which were pas and forced upon us by a misguistic.

propulace. The time is ripe and a been for a long time for the present a ministration to make and enforce stringent law applying to habitual e inals. It is a simple matter if h senme and a little force is used in passage and execution. H. V. BALLAR.

#### THE CRIME CURE.

town store by a gunman, James Gn. What possible inducement can then for policemen to risk their lives in reing up such killers only to see escape through the efforts of some all new who will defend them, and if a a year and then reverse the case to some filmsy excuse that the records a faulty because an i or t has not dotted or crossed?

There never will be any im in the crime situation in Chicagonia there is a wholesale hanging

Don't fail to see that this man others like him have a nice turing ner with a picture show in the

#### **MANNERS AND MODES**



be will have to do: offers to give him

By SIDN

Edward Moore

Music e

decides to go to San Fr ne Ames, who is on her They become into drew tells Anne that he Arrived in San Francisc apin and with John we Pete from losing his Back at the hotel an old m hat he wants John Andrew of the money he had for expension in the sale of the n

drew kept whistling: he closed the door; the phonograph needle, stoppe a window, and, slowly, salight a cigaret, or to know smile, but, for all his effor A thin yellow pad of instead of writing the me he counted what money he hundred. Two dollars he the west; when he was do "I might as well ta Andrew. "My inventory and the state of th and ninety-two dollars an bank, which makes it ove Because he didn't ne

Clear across the lobb

Because he didn't ned I suppose you'll be No; not in a Rolls. The custom built ros sparkling, headlights refle asleep in the lazy dawn.



what was already in the what he had left; knew th Craig would say, "I plete failure. He would For all that it might be of relating what had happ a real cannot to attempt fortune . . in a cust "If I hired the Merc

ld run liquor in it up Or I might go for a wall come gushing up. Or find The Mercury, John

day or two he'd forget all be'd fallen down in the ta since she didn't know abo This, he saw, was get ereasingly anxious to driv be increased the speed of

He stopped for gasolisment the custom built rowhich swept over arroycharren, the towns farther "I'm going south justices and I'm partial to Ameriahe'll say—darn. it, she'll if she dees, I'il bet the her This John Andrew her This John Andrew he corgetting both a and b blended into the Rotary

Just past the warning pos swift as the car I'm sellin "Hey, fella," John Ar speedway. Slow down, slo he clutch; he stared at the Was I going too fast?" "Better'n if you'd bee eycle and pulling out his ave in a twenty-mile zone

"Was I doing forty-f New York one somewhen wallet and investigated. Yeah. They all hav John Andrew found it "Case comes up in fi ticket, bud."

"Fella, you don't have rulty, if you want, and—"How much?"
"That's up to the justice of the significant of t John Andrew did som
inake it thirty-five mi
"You won't miss the
John Andrew said mis
If you was buyin' its "If you was buyin' it to certificate here that you had when John Andra wing over and over to he had laft. Counting the engine took up the ras hardly less annoying. The Mercury might, the Mercury might, the Mercury might, the Mercury might, the Mercury mand, in a sat beside him on the was a liability. It moves were the following the foll

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# CUSTOM BUILT

By SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

it very graciously. When she hears that he has just lost his job she scolds him a playboy. He calls on his attorney. David Craig, who tells him that oney his father left if he doesn't prove himself capable of man ill have to double five thousand dollars in thirty days or live on an incom-fund for the rest of his life. John Andrew telephones this to Barbar to give him five thousand to turn over to Craig. He refuses and tells to give him five thousand to turn over to Craig. He refuses and tells to got to Hollywood. She is furious with him and breaks the engagement. to go to San Francisco and starts for California. On the train he meet who is on her way to Hollywood with a letter of introduction to a movi They become interested in each other. Before saying good-by in Utah, John alls Anne that he will see her in Los Angeles in a few days.

of m San Francisco John Andrew meets an old school friend, Peter Merriam, on the Fete is selling Mercury cars and tries to sell one to John Andrew. They go for on and with John Andrew at the wheel have a slight smashup. In order to om losing his job John Andrews agrees to buy the custom built Mercury the hotel an old man is waiting to see John Andrew. He has an invention cants John Andrew to put his money into. John Andrew finally gives him part mey be had for expenses and writes out a contract to the effect that he will share by in the sale of the machine. He doesn't even ask what the machine is for.

#### INSTALLMENT XIV. HEADED SOUTH.

across the lobby, through the corridor, up the elevator, John An of the door, the click of the key, as if it might have been a raised needle, stopped all sound. He walked to the largest chair, facing and, slowly, sat down; for a long time he did not move, except to ciraret, or to knock off ash. Once he said, 'O, lord," and tried to

A thin yellow pad of telegraph blanks on the desk caught his eye, but tend of writing the message to Craig which he had almost decided upon, counted what money he had, down to nickels and dimes. Just short of a black. Two dollars he placed in his vest pocket—round sliver dollars of t; when he was down to them he'd wire Craig. might as well take a good licking while I'm at it," thought John

I might as well take a good licking while I m at it, thought John w. "My inventory's one automobile, one perpetual motion machine, inext-two dollars and forty cents . . no; I've got twenty more in the which makes it over a hundred."

I suppose you'll be driving down in a Rolls to see me? "flashed before No; not in a Rolls. In a Mercury.

The custom built roadster, new fender in place, body glistening, glass endlights reflecting the sun in silvery rays, raced through towns op in the lazy dawn. trucks bearing milk or vegetables the Mercury haster



You e'n plead guilty if you want.

more \$4.30, since John Andrew was now being exact-for food. John Andrew was now being exact—for food.

In the dear filled when it was delivered, but \$2.45 had

John Andrew wanted a particular brand, and didn't know
in the crank case. He knew what he had spent, and
knew this much better than why he was heading south.

Too obvious story.

From the moment Bert Wills and
Johnnie Brown, an acrobatic team
who have worked together for twelve Il. since John Andrew wanted a particular brand, and didn't know ad left; knew this much better than why he was heading south. in a custom built roadster, paid for with the money itself:

I hired the Mercury out at three dollars an hour," John Andrew
ramembering the cars with similar signs parked around Union

Tank it was used every hour in the month.

On In the twenty.

On In the twenty.

Most of the worked together for twelve who have worked together for twelve shall ever enter their fives, you know, of course, that it will be only a matter of half a reel or so till one will enter the scheme of things.

SHE DOES—and you don't need to be so terribly smart to guess—in a general way—what happens.

Most of the story's action, takes

and it was used every hour in the month . . . or in the twenty Most of the story's action takes left . . I wouldn't have anywhere near enough. Maybe I place in and around a New York the squer in it up from Mexico. Maybe a rich old lady'll adopt me. atrical boarding house. Knowing nothing at all about t. b. houses, I ven. Silver Monstrance, Gift ng up. Or find a stiff game and hold straights and fours. Or

Mercury, John Andrew's foot pressing heavier, sped ahead.

The engine began to sing to its driver: "Fool! fool! fool." Very logically (but having nothing to do with that ques Andrew decided (a), that Anne was just a good sort, and (b), in a he'd forget all about her, as she had him, and (c), that just because down in the task set before him oughtn't to make any difference, a didn't know about it, and (d), if you really liked something nothing

ld make any difference, he caw, was getting him nowhere, but, as if he were spddenly in-anxious to drive the Mercury up to the place Anne was staying, to drive the Mercury up to the place Anne was staying,

anxious to drive the Mercury up to the place Anne was staying, and the speed of the car.

topped for gasoline, automatically considering the mfleage, and then custom built roadster speeding forward, over a winding highway rept over arroyos filled with grazing cattle; the hills were more he towns farther apart, the eastward Sierras swimming in blue haze. going south just to let Anne see I wasn't bluffing," he said aloud, outskirts of a village: "I'll say, 'No Rolls I liked in San Francisco, partial to American cars anyhow, but will this do?' She'll say—darn it, she'll probably ask me if I'm an automobile salesman! es, I'll bet the hundred I have left that I kiss her—"

John Andrew halled as a noble idea; he was so engrossed with it both a and b in his earlier figuring) that the twenty mile zone

the warning post. A noble idea. Do it placidly, and say, "I'm as the car I'm selling, my dear; watch me work—", fella," John Andrew heard at his ear; "this ain't the Indianp'ile Slow down, slow down, and get over to the curb—" drew instinctively pressed down on the foot brake and slipped

th; he stared at the officer as if he'd never seen a traffic cop before. To find the following too fast?" he asked mildly. "I was thinking—" if you'd been drinking," the officer sald, straddling his motorapulling out his little book. "Where d'you get this stuff? Forty-twenty-pile sores? Let's see more didnered to be better the stuff? boys as well as their rôles permit

twenty-mile zone? Let's see your driver's license—"
I doing forty-five?" John Andrew asked. "License? I've got a one somewhere . . . isn't it good here?" He pulled out his investigated. "I've got one somewhere..."

new found it, and watched the officer write industriously, mes up in five days," John Andrew was teld. "'S all on th

road was empty." John Andrew protested; "I'm in a hurry to ge you don't have to tell me you were in a hurry! You c'n plead

's up to the judge, but since I didn't chase you and you stoppe

give you the sign, he'll only soak you a dollar a mile over the Andrew did something he had never done in all his life: "Couldn't

it thirty-five miles, instead of forty-five?"

Andrew did something he had never done in all his life: "Couldn't is it thirty-five miles, instead of forty-five?"

It thirty-five miles, instead of forty-five?"

Andrew said miserably, "Well, you see—"

Jou was buyin' it on time, fella, it might be different, but I see from if cate here that you paid cash. Five thousand for a job like this."

When John Andrew drove (under twenty) out of the town, he was wer and over to himself: "Seventy-two seventy-five." That was what hit. Counting the two dollars which he must save to wire Crais, line took up the refrain, "Seventy-two-seventy-five," which, after all, diy issa annoying than the first tune it had sung to Kellogg.

Mercury might, when he was in Los Angeles, be an asset (when the beside him on the seat), but in some way John Andrew saw that it is a liability. It marked its driver-owner as a man of wealth (seventy-inty-five) and, in addition, it went rushing into zones where it should hing its fender before.

Le open country of browning hills and long sweeps of monotonous hing its fender before, the open country of browning hills and long sweeps of monotonous of the depleted capital; the sight of a patrolling traffic office insist upon creeping over the allowed forty miles on the highway long stopped for a sandwich and coffee, it seemed, diabolically, the war you're old."

Andrew was not given to self-pity, but it seemed as though the jad-added meant to align itself with the forces which intended to lick

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929.

### GASOLINE ALLEY-AT LEAST IT'S DIFFERENT





## Obvious Story Fails to Spoil "Nix on Dames"

Trite Plot.

"NIX ON DAMES." [ALTALKER]

Cone star means fairly good: two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another

Directed by Donaid Gallaher at the Monroe Theater. THE CAST:

Jackie Lee
Bert Wills
Johnnie Brown William Harrigan
Stella Foster
Ed FosterGeorge Macfarlan
Miss Woods
Bonnie Tucker
Jim Tucker
Billy
Chig Benny Hal
Hoffman
Baring Frederick Graham
Magnolia Louise Beaver
State and desired to the same their times
By Mae Tinée,
ENY DEMO A MICO.

Good Morning! This is an entertaining and well ecorded photoplay with consider "atmosphere" and a poignant moment or two. Its big fault lies in a

ure the opinion that the drawing of this one and its inmates has the earwho wrote the scenario and plays acter seem very real indeed.

the author has a mind that works. It is the scene where "Woodsy," a shy, old maidish young harpist from the south, is discovered weeping on the stairs by Johnnie Brown.

"What's the matter?" he asks, sit-

ting down beside her. She cries: "O.
I'm afraid of everything! Of people!
Of being alone! Of storms! Of old
age! I'm afraid of everything—everything:"

Johnnie Brown comes across with some good sensible philosophy. This is a surprising and a striking interlude. Mae Clarke as the devastating

is a charming person. She ings and dances delightfully and you Ike her every minute she's on the Robert Ames of stage fame and William Harrigan portray the "nix'

The dialogue, save for the bit on the stairs, is trite and rather unneces arily slangful. However, as a whole, "Nix On

Dames" passes muster, and will, I magine, do pretty well at the box See you tomorrow!

#### Berlin Toys of Machine Age; Are Noisiest Ever

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-(P)-The German paterfamilias will probably dis-cover a pressing need to retire for a silence cure after Christmas, for this s the noisiest Yuletide on record here. Toys have kept pace with progress in this age of machinery, and every-hing goes off with a roar in Berlin. Rockets are the great vogue this year. Rocket motor cars, rocket planes and ittle bicycles fitted with rockets. Then here are countless "infernal ma-chines" disguised as match stands, eer steins, or books, which "explode" n being handled. Nervous aunts will amp at the sound of broken window anes, imitated by a contraption.

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#### Seek Volunteers to Beautify Chicago for World's Fair

Mobilization of volunteers to start the active campaign to beautify Chicago for the World's Fair of 1933 will be the initial task on the 1930 program of the Woman's Chicago It's Likely Talkie Despite Beautiful association, Mrs. Edward O. Brooks, membership chairman, is working with a committee of fifty to enlist men, women and children. Headquarters of the organization are at 410 South Michigan boulevard.

It is the amibition of the associa-tion to have Chicago streets trim and neat, with lawns well kept, flowers blooming and no ramshackle buildings have enjoyed it more if I had had enough the centennial is under way. The cooperation of organziations in all discooperation of organziations or all discooperations or all discooperation of organziations or all discooperation of organziations or all discooperation of organziations or all discooperation or all discoopera tricts of the city will be sought as a part of the program that will be entered on immediately after New serry for the busy

As set down by the officers and of shoppers added to my enjoyment. directors, the main planks of the city beautiful platform will be: To cooperate with the city in keeping clean and well lighted, every street, boulevard and alley; to urge the city to install a better system of street marking; to beautify and utilize every vacant lot; to urge further installation to stimulate civic pride in their use; o demand the removal of all condemned buildings; to assist the Chicago Plan commission in a campaign of education in its landscaping program to educate citizens for the protection of private and public property; to assist in enforcement of the smoke rdinance; to arouse civic pride in the ping. Only it is such heart of every citizen; to broadcast a problem to decide Chicago's notable achievements in what to choose for the commerce, industry, welfare, science, various persons on

of gardens, a city radiating sanitation, ing things for children. No matter health and prosperity." That is the dream of the organization. Mrs. py with it.

Agnes Kessler Kahn originated the George Antonacci, 6002 South Wood plan upon which the work of the asso-ciation is based. Mrs. Edward S. Bailey is president.

#### of John Powers to Church (Picture on back page.)

Notre Dame Catholic church, Sibley Stella, the landlady, makes her char- and Oregon streets, was presented with a solid silver monstrance weighing more than 150 pounds by former One incident that occurs unexpected- Ald. John Powers. The gift was an-One incident that occurs imexpected by causes you to concentrate in star-tied fashion and reveals the fact that the Blessed Sacrament, in charge of the church. They say there is only Ald. John Powers. The gift was annunced yesterday by the Fathers of rapher. — I certainly the church. They say there is only one devotional article of its kind in America equal to it as an example of the silversmith's ast. This menstrance stands six feet high and is adorned with 40 jewels. It cost 96,500. It was created by Poussielgue of Peris. The monstrance was blessed at a special service by the Rt. Rev. Francis Neil, blokes of Peris. ishop of Fort Wayne.

> NOT T' BE OPENED UNTIL CHRISTMAS

#### The Inquiring Reporter Only \$1,250,000 Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rand Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For today's question Miss Mary Rankins, 4641 Indiana avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Did you enjoy doing your Christma

The Answers. Mrs. Dorothy Karrer, 2054 Arthur avenue, clerk. — Yes, very much, I would clerks and their long hours. The crowds

Neil Vanzant, 5519 Blackstone ave-



ticeable. Also, there were more inter esting displays of gifts this year. Miss Bernice Gustuson, 6507 Elli ave nue, secretary.-I

most assuredly did enjoy my Christmas shopeducation, religion, music and art. one's list. That's why
"Chicago transformed into a city I especially enjoy buyone's list. That's why

> George Antonacci, 6002 South Wood couldn't altogether en-joy it because of the lot of shopping to do this year. That took time and bad weather

slows down speed. Otherwise it was lots of fun. Crowds add enorme the pleasure of my Christmas shopping. Miss Erna Knack, 6629 South Call-

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE.

SAY WHATS

KEEPIN' ALL

THESE DOORS

TH BIG IDEA OF

LOCKED ?-

did. I enjoyed every angle and phase of The spirit of good fel-lowship that abounds during the Christmas season I think is won-derful. How happy I how hard we strive to thing that will please.

### More Needed for New Negro Hospital

The campaign for the completion of the \$3,000,000 fund to establish a Negro medical health center in cooperation with the University of Chicago, will be started the middle of January.

That was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee and division leaders in the Palmer house, where plans were laid to en-list more than 3,000 white and Negro ampaign workers.
Of the three millions needed, over

\$1,750,000 have already been promised, according to the committee. The remaining \$1,250,000 must be raised to insure the other gifts. One million is to be spent as a teaching and research fund for the University of Chicago. The plan provides \$900,000 to purchase and remodel the present plant of the Chicago Lying-In hospital, and \$1,100,000 as an operating fund.

Edwin R. Embree of the Julius Rosenwald fund said of all enterprises with which that fund has been con-

# Perhaps Modernist

strange medley of paintings—red, yel-low, white, black—along the wall for eighty feet. Both the side and a por-

A forty foot serpent was outlined in a series of small white triangles stretched horizontally; other large snakes, in solid vellow, run from floor to ceiling. Paintings of other reptiles appear to have been started.

Flat blocks of rocks, the size of a billiard table, lie along the floor; corn was ground on these.

#### Private Firm Gets 30 Year Airplane Rights in Portugal

LISBON, Dec. 23.—(P)—A contract was signed today between the government and a Portuguese company granting the latter the right to exploit for thirty years all national and international commercial air lines in

#### THEATER

THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK": Comedy, in three acts, by Norman novel: made known here (by the Dramatic League of Chicago) De-cember 23, 1929, in the Princess The-

meet, with this court.
Andrew BerwickLeulie Banks
Mary
Lizzie Molly McIntyre
Ralph MayneDonald Blackwell
Mrs. Willie Easex Dane
Doctor Balston Norman MacOwan
General DriverMr. MacOwan
A waiterAl Boucari
A V. A. D
A nurseBetty Upthegrove
An Italian officerRoman Arnoldoff
An R. F. AOswald Marshall
AnotherVictor Garland
An Australian officer Michael Stark
A French officerJoseph Romantini
A French girlAnne Linwood
An infantry officer Arthur Gilmore
Another
R. F. C. officer Philip Cary Jones
Captain CheeneyRobert Harrigan
A P. MRobert Donaldson

ERE is another importation worth, as artistic drama, whatenrollment today ever travail and costs are part will have to be senwald fund said of all enterprises with which that fund has been concerned, he considers the Provident hospital and training school the most important project for the Negro race.

Among those attending the luncheon were James B. Forgan, Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Miss Mary MacDowell, Robert Sweitzer, Dr. Otho F. Ball, Paul S. Russell, George W. Dixon, Clifford W. Barnes, Judge Hugo M. Friend, the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey.

Perhaps Modernist

ever travail and costs are part of the process for bringing do ne by telephone. Call Supprior 0100. This year's schedule called for the closent itie; for while, as an ex-showman, I am vexed with Mr. MacOwan for sticking to the name he gave to his play, I am, as one who envies all men who write good plays, brimming over with sympathetic understanding of his refusal to change. And, to make the question more interesting, he explains plications of poor children on file question more interesting, he explains plications of poor children on file were that, when he first offered the play augmented by the return of some Art Started with
These Cavern Designs
Carlsbad, N. M., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—A painted grotto, colorful as an Indian blanket has just been found in the Guadalupe mountains, New Mexico. A race, extinct forty centuries ago, used this huge niche in the canyon wall for a living room.

In the half-light were discerned a strange medley of paintings—red, yelther that, when he first offered the play augmented by the return of some names of little boys and girls by possible without prompting suggested that another title might be better at the box-office, to be told: "Man, when you have a title as good as 'The Infinite Shoeblack,' don't let go!" Anyway, selected their families take presents be plays promised by the return of some names of little boys and girls by possible who couldn't participate in the Good Fellow runsade of Christmas box-office, to be told: "Man, when you have sheeblack,' don't let go!" Anyway, selected their families take presents to them today.

Five hundred war veterans yester-day enjoyed a Trisune Good Fellow athletic show and entertainment at the League may be proud.

> to believe that she may live as the storied Aspasia lived, and Andrew, who can truly wish to live like that. When she defiantly tells him that she is just an animal fond of life, he asks: Then, where is your young? Animals have young?" He retorts thus in the course of one of the lovellest, in the course of one of the lovellest, most credible, and most provoking love-scenes in modern drama: to me, it has all the beauty of the love-scene which John Masefield wrote into "The Tragedy of Nan." This scene takes up the latter half of the second act: Andrew is Mary's dinner-guest in her sybaritic home in Cairo, where he is on military duty as the great war nears the end of its second woeful year. He has left his right arm act: Andrew is Mary's dinner-guest in her sybaritic home in Cairo, where he is on military duty as the great war nears the end of its second woeful year. He has left his right arm on a battlefield: he knows that, if he survive the war, he will have to find a job, having sold his opportunity in business to get the money necessary to pay the costs of Mary's convactive that, if he will forget that he

The tale is of Mary, who wis

lescence; he is told by her in plain terms that, if he will forget that he has a soul, he may have her and with her wealth and case.

But he yields not even by the faltering shadow of a step; if she loves him, she must take him on his own terms. She will he insists, find the soul she says she lacks when she hears the first cry of their baby. So, Mary strips the jewels from her lovely body, disposes of the riches that permit of her having the life she believed to be what she desired, and goes back with Andrew to drab lodgings in dour Edinburgh, where the baby comes to them in due time, and Andrew is her slave. Dying, she tells the good Doctor Raiston that, although she has really failed, she wishes Andrew to live on in the belief that she succeeded: that her love for him discovered in her a soul that twinned with his in all ways.

Another uncommonly-fine love-scene is in the first act, wherein Andrew finds Mary in a swoon on the doorstep of the house where he resides while awalting the outcome of his effort to become a licensed actuary. So neif is he that he does not know the house is a brothel. He keeps her in his garret, learns of her condition from the Doctor, and sells his examination-papers to a dub for the money she requires. The writing throughout is excellent in this odd play about a fundamentalist and a harlot with an intellect.

Christmas Flower Shouse carbon with an intellect.

## Good Fellows Advance Today Against Sorrow

With Christmas Cheer for Poor Kids.

BY THOMAS WREN.

(Pictures on back page.)
Three o'clock this afternoon has been set as the dead ment at THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow de-

South Dearborn All last minute

pital at North Chicago. Some of these men who engaged in conflict overseas chairs; others moved on crutches into the hospital's auditorium. The Trissne Good Fellow show was

staged under direction of Dave H. Barry, fight referee, and Katherine Forward Finnegan, Red Cross director at the North Chicago institution, The majority of the 674 patients in this

government hespital are afflicted with mental illness.

Their condition makes it pecessary for all entertainment to be done in pantomime. One of the main features of the program was a wrestling match between Charles Cutler and Jos Wallace, who is a favorite performer

Christmas Flower Shows Opened in City's Parks

EOPLE

TOO LATE

ashington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Spe—The secretary of state and Stimson gave a dinner tonight the British ambassador and Lady lia. Howard as their ranking is. Others included the Mexican assador and Schora de Tellez, the uguese minister and Viscountess. Representative Stephen G. for of Pennsylvania, chairman of foreign affairs committee; the unscretary of state, J. P. Cotton, Miss Candance Stimson, niece of host.

Mrs. Elongo Tyner and her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dernell of Cho-cago, have arrived here and with their daughter, Miss Elinor Darnell, will spend the remainder of the week

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and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien gave Christmas at the Mayflower.

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at the Carlton. Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of Carl

DOWNTOWN

It Strikes Town TOMORROW CHRISTMAS DAY

> CECIL B. De MILLE'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE

Bigger, more startling than "Male or Female," or any of this wizard-director's smashing dramas of gilded society revels.

Flirtatious wives, love, stealing husbands,

Super-drama of Thundering **Emotions and Reckless Youth** 

DYNAMITE in the heart and fists of a primitive man who shakes the upper-class world with passion. DYNAMITE in the eyes of a rich girl who toyed with temptation.

CONRAD NAGEL KAY JOHNSON CHARLES BICKFORD **JULIA FAYE** 

THEIR OWN DESIRE"

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PAPER-DOLL PARADE "CHRISTMAS ROUND THE WORLD"

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TEN MILLION WOMEN LOVE RUDY VALLEE.

The New York gals fell hard—and we phophes that in another day the loop will be affame with dame trouble. And why not? Romance lives again! This blond boy has brought it back to the world.

They hear him The "It" boy

. . and they love him . . . and you'll never know why until you meet the real Rudy.

He comes in a comedy-drama fired with ecstatic song . . . songs that are swaying, soothing and seductive . . . songs to lighten hearts, dim eyes, win a laugh, and loose a tear.

THE FIRST OF THE WHITE HOT PAPAS!

New York newspapers made big news of Rudy . . . for women swooned when he broke their hearts with love songs . . . they came to scoff and went away with brighter eyes and quicker steps . . . and, incidentally, to the young bloods of Chicago, come over to the Woods and learn something!

Extra! Starting Tomorrow! The Only and Official AMAZING TALKING PICTURE OF THE

GRAF ZEPPELIN WORLD FLIGHT

SEE! HEAR! A new world from the SKIES! Ride with Dr. Von Eckener on the historic trip through the clouds! Look down on uncharted seas! Unexplored lands! The greatest event of our times will give you the greatest thrill of your life! Don't miss it!

ORPLEM s 9 A. M. to Midnite Carol Frink, Herald and Examiner. NETON-ALICE DAY

MISCELLANEOUS

FOX CHICAGO THEATERS

"NIX ON DAMES"

Janet Gaynor

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The Gift of Happy Hours for All RKO Show Pass Books RKO STATE-LAKE State St. at Lake St. pen 10:30 A.M.—Price 35c to 1 P.M. VIOLA DANA Pamous Screen Star IN PERSON in a gala Christmas Week Program of Vaudeville with Kramer & Boyle and Many Other Great Acts BELLE BAKER

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MISCELLANEOUS

Starting Christmas Day-PETER B. KYNE'S Dramatic Dynamite "HELL'S HEROES" PICTURE OF THE AGE

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midnight for the f of the Christmas w Glee club, one of the Donald McLenn on Old Elf's team. debut tea given ohn Wells for th Peggy Wells, at the Then a great lot of d d the Yale Glee heatra hall; next t Bird in Hand" at th

Barbara Poole, at Barbara Poole, at and the Lawrence H. V

The Yale alumni and and guests who enjoyed and guests who enjoyed and the state of the same of the sam

door was garlanded with mistletoe, and two large plants flanked the firegand white balloons floate among the guests, a o of the Yale singe out ball at the Casino. rors a Parisian frock of t

Most of society is appuning to spend Christmas as there are only two pacalendar for this evening crick T. Haskell is to gidance for Miss Rosemary Casine, and Mr. and Mrs. Lean and Mr. and Mrs. Lean to give a dance for are to give a dance for and school crowds at the Drive hotel for their res dren, William Lafean and

Winnetka are to present ter, Barbara, at a tea to their residence on New will be assisted in bud's maternal grands

Mrs. John Alden Spoor parkway left on Sunday it bolidays with her dam Thorahill Broome, and he Pass Christian, Miss. Mrs. Joseph B. McCall phia, Pa., has arrived to

chapter are going to be Evans' brother and sistes H. Stillson Harts, at the total in Palm Beach for the Mrs. Evans has been ill title and the flu, and is jubefore returning they prefer to a town

The Joy Mortons and I

where they will be for Their son-in-law and da and Mrs. A. Y. Dodge of be with them for the Nelson T. Leving in Chicago.

NEW YORK SOC York, Dec. 23.—[8] at Sherry's last eve Maritta Johnson's and

from the theater one sind our party in for 1 ds I unlocked the carriers. I heard some in the house. The came from our sun party had dismissed a versing, so I conclust some man had gottes executed unlocked door furrying into the living up our heavy first and up our heavy first and up our heavy first in the living in the liv

## Christmas Spirit of Gayety Rules Society Parties

BY THALIA iny's gayeties began early in on and continued until long

night for the first day's sesof the Christmas week jambores. were several luncheons given le alumni for members of the Glee club, one of them given. ne Donald McLennans, of Lake at Onwentsia in behalf of their Donald Jr., who plays quarter on Old Ell's team. Later there a debut tea given by Mr. and wells for their daughter. Perry Wells, at the Fortnightly. a great lot of dinner parties d the Yale Glee club concer being performed contemporane-with the Wellesley club benefit

ng towards midnight there were Ralph H. Pooles debut ball for Barbara Poole, at the Casino, the Lawrence H. Whitings' ball the Henrietta Countiss at their

alumni and their wives guests who enjoyed the collegiate greats who enjoyed the collegiate stream of the undergraduates at the stream of '08, who with Mrs. scon had three boxes of guests; Newton Perry of the same class, who is Mrs. Perry had given a large mer party for Miss Marianne Steven beforehand, the Frederick H. scon, the McLennans, the Valengar Pertietts, Mr. and Mrs. Exra J. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Mr. and Mrs. Kent S. Clow,

Donald M. Ryersons.

Irwin Rews of Evanston and tornelius Lyndes of Winnetka are dinner parties and took guests to the concert.

ties for the debutante ball. The price of the price of the second of the ne of the Yale singers were pres

at Miss Countiss' party, and some of their attended Miss Poole's contains-out hall at the Casino. Miss Poole were a Parisian frock of bouffant lines in rese and yellow taffeta, and Mrs. Poole were eggshell satin.

t of society is apparently plan-to spend Christmas eve at home, are are only two parties on the lar for this evening. Mrs. Frank for this evening. Mrs. Fred-Haskell is to give a dinner ance for Miss Rosemary Baur at the lains, and Mrs. Wilbur La-un and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kramer

are, at a tea to be given at idence on New Year's day. assisted in receiving by ternal grandmother, Mrs.

Mediterranean counterpart of Father to Egypt, though he knows Grane are going to be with Mrs. Christmas, and who brings presents on the festival of Epiphany.

The same has been ill with larynam has be

be Joy Mortons and Mrs. Charles who are members of the round-world cruise on the S. S. Empress Australia are to be in Athens for Oristme. They arrived in Naples by Weinerday, and went on trips to be weinerday, and ruins, and the Armain-Sorrento drive.

and Mrs. Claude C. Hopkins closed their summer place, rest, at Spring Lake, Mich., ctored to St. Petersburg, Fla., they will be for the winter. according and daughter, Mr. Mrs. A. Y. Dodge of South Bend, be with them for the holidays,

#### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Mrs. demmili Mitchell gave a supper at Sherry's last evening in aid

Mam C. De Lancy gave a today at the Barchay.

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CHRISTMAS UPON

BY DAVID DARRAH.

DIFFERENT DATES

#### All Illinois Art Show Will Lead to Big 1933 Exhibit BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts is closing its exhibit at the Stevens hotel next Saturday. The organization will open a permanent gallery to show Illinois art in different exhibits throughout the year, on Jan The current exhibition has been tre-

mendously successful. It has enough fine paintings in it to pull it far above the level of an average show. For example, Kate A. Townsend's beautifully painted "Free Air Market, Ore-Mexico." and Harry Pink's sadeyed, hopeless, wearied Russian peasants in "Exiled" are two most unusual canvases.

'Carmencita," by Norman Tolson, spirited and frivolous young woman in a magnificent Spanish costume chiefly made of black lace, was awarded the first purchase prize of \$500. The painting is going to Otto G. Beich of Bloomington, Ill.

Other purchase prize donors who have made their selections are Joseph Mills, his prize of \$200 going to "Flower Study," by Bessie Helstrom; R. D. Kinder, with a prize of \$50 to "Deep Sea Shadows," by Rose Agans; Philip E. Siggers, with a prize of \$50 to "Marine," by Charles Minghi; a commission went to Edna Vognild, her painting of a collie so touching a man's heart that he wanted her at

once to paint his dog.

The organization, of which Mrs. Charles R. Dalyrymple is president, is planning to hold an all-states exhibi-Other states already organizing into much the same sort of society as is the All-Illinois include Ohio, Washington, Wisconsin and Texas. Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson, director of exhibitions for the All-Illinois, states [Chiego Tribune Free Service.]
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chiego Tribune.] that it is expected each state will hold its own exhibition annually until 1933 and in that year the most important pleces of painting and sculpture from pleces of painting and sculpture from churches and basilicas of Rome churches and basilicas of Rome chool crowds at the Lake Shore children and commemorated this children and Julia Kranity in view of the fact that the event children and Julia Kranity in view of the fact that the event children and Julia Kranity in view of the fact that the event children and Julia Kranity in view of the fact that the event children and in that year the most important pieces of painting and sculpture from all the states will be brought to Children and Julia Kranity in view of the fact that the event children are churches and basilicas of Rome churches and basilicas of r their respective chil-year with special fervor and solem-nity in view of the fact that the event Arthur M. Barrett of coincides with the end of the jubilee Arts.

The first Christmas celebration was The National Academy of Art aninstituted by Pope Julius in the year nounces the opening of its winter 336 A. D., according to church his. term Saturday, Jan. 4. The Saturday The Maternal grandmother, Mrs. 336 A. D., according to church his term Saturday, Jan. 4. The Saturday afternoon class with Emil J. Grutory, but the origin of commemoration of the birth of Christ dates back of that.

A pre-Christmas observance occurred by with her daughter, Mrs. with her daughter, Mrs. as shopping expedition to buy fish for the supper on Christmas eve after the midnight mass.

Sept. 136 A. D., according to church his term Saturday, Jan. 4. The Saturday afternoon class with Emil J. Grutoria and international street, are institute student; 2d, William Sark, 1903 Sheffield avenue, Waller Diem will meet Jan. 5. The regular day school will open Monday, Jan. 6. The Saturday afternoon class with Emil J. Grutoria and the student of that.

A pre-Christmas observance occurred and the control of the supper on Christmas even after the midnight mass.

Lorado Taft will bring the student: The prizes will be awarded at the Art institute.

MOTION PICTURES For the American colony here there turns from Egypt in March to lecture will be the usual home tradition of at the school. He and Mrs. Taft plan the first the holiday time.

For the most part Italian children bead of the bureau of university look forward to "Mother Befana." travel. This is Mr. Taft's first visit Mediterranean counterpart of Father to Egypt, though he knows Greece and

(P)—City of Islam though it is, this on Jan. 2 at 2 p. m., three prizes city now called Istanbul, celebrates of \$100, \$50, \$25 each will be awarded more Christmases every year than to the three winners of a poster conmost of the great centers of Christenmost of the great centers of Christendem. The great day falls on December 25 for a part of its religionists, pops up again on January 1 and January 6, and yet again on January 1 and January 6, and yet again on January 10. It's largely a question of the Julian or the Gregorian calendar or varying religious custom.

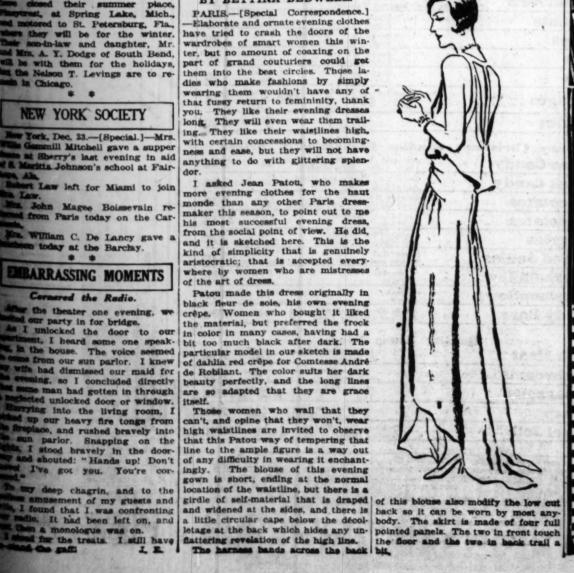
#### French Society Puts Its Stamp on Grace

BY BETTINA BEDWELL

PARIS.-[Special Correspondence.] have tried to crash the doors of the wardrobes of smart women this win-ter, but no amount of coaxing on the part of grand couturiers could get them into the best circles. Those laties who make fashions by simply wearing them wouldn't have any of that fussy return to femininity, thank you. They like their evening dresses long. They will even wear them trailing. They like their waistlines high, with certain concessions to becoming-ness and ease, but they will not have anything to do with glittering spien-

more evening clothes for the haut monde than any other Paris dressmaker this season, to point out to me his most successful evening dress, from the social point of view. He did, and it is sketched here. This is the kind of simplicity that is genuinely aristocratic; that is accepted every-where by women who are mistresses of the art of dress.

Patou made this dress originally in black fleur de soie, his own evening crêpe. Women who bought it liked the material, but preferred the frock



the floor and the two in back trail a VITAPHONE VARIETIES

#### **ENGAGED**

MISS ELEANOR LIVEZEY. Mrs. Florence B. Livezey of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor, to Fred P. Siebel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Seebel of 626 Fullerton parkway. Miss planning to hold an all-states exhibi-tion during the Chicago Fair of 1933. Livezey is a graduate of the Mary Other states already organizing into Siebel was graduated from the Univer-sity of Illinois.

#### **ENGAGEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hopkins of Evanston anno of their daughter, Lucie, to Joseph Martin Welles of Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Welles of Englewood, N. J.

Typographical Arts, and George Baker, prominent advertising photographer—announced the winners of the contest yesterday. They are: 1st, A. E. Garcia, 22 West Chestnut street,

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GALA OPENING CHRISTMAS DAY!

#### SOCIETY ATTENDS THE OPERA

at the opera last night. Mrs. Rocke- Mr. and Mrs. Rush Clark Butler. feller McCormick occupied her center box with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, and Ed- [Virginia Insuil], and Mr. and Mrs. William and Lady Craigie, Mrs. Fran- and his three daughters, who Dibell Bartlett.

were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and Timothy's, and Everett Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith. The Thomas W. Hindes had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett, Miss Sarah Hinde holiday visit with her son and daugh- L. L. Tabor. Others in the boxes

Frederick Haskell's guests were Mr. Dikeman

Despite the counter attraction of and Mrs. H. G. P. Deans, and Mr. numerous holiday parties, the Monday and Mrs. Walter W. Head. The charles house boxholders were well represented Mrs. and Mrs. John W. O'Leary and

Mai and Mrs. William A. Rafferty win D. Krenn as her guests. The Harry Parkin were with the Martin Martin Ryersons had with them Sir Insulls. The Cyrus Hall McCormick box was occupied by John A. Chapman eis T. A. Junkin and Miss Florence home for the Christmas vacation from studies: Miss Elinor Chapman. dent at Bryn Mawr, and the Misses With Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams Margaret and Virginia, who are at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ettelson and Mrs. William Judson of Lexing-ton, Ky, who is in Chicago for a G. Swartchild, Mrs. Leon Glaser, and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Judson, on the main floor included the John The Samuel Insults occupied their F. Jelkes, junior and senior; Mrs. box, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morris Rosenfeld and her daughter, Swift were accompanied by their Miss Edith Rosenfeld; Mrs. Lloyda daughter, Mrs. Huntington Henry. Smith Shaw, Frank Stenson, Harold Barler, Dr. G. W. Moores, and A. B.

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. The Christmas Roast.

There is no time now to tell how to to the technical work of roasting anything for Christmas day, but we may tell something about the spirit we may put into the work and how much that counts, which reminds me how an Englishman recently described for me the roasting of a goose his family had had for their Thanksgiving din-

It seems that his brother is quite a cook (the goose was a wonderful country bird that had come from a small flock), and the care that fow received in the oven was worthy its careful and even loving upbringing by the woman who had sent a brace was one goose a very fat one geese to the city family. But it would take more words than this column may hold to describe the roasting f a goose.

our outh—is that which can be cooked with the most gusto, whether it be soon yielded their slices and joints to IN DANCING IN THE the "obligatory Christmas goose" or the long since knighted Sir Loin of Beef. Certainly, if, as a holiday, Christmas means anything, it means neighbors, one and all, a jolly was at EIGHT O'CLOCK a time when we are lovingly alive, all sail! "

alive, to both friends and earth. Let us be glad for the things of earth, then, for we are certainly greatly indebted to them! But we will shut off the sermon and quote the following from "Wassail: a Christmas Story" of the year 1862:

'He had now been installed as

squire of the dripping pan, a very congenial office. To dally with the ladle and contemplate meanwhile the joints and the fowls as they turned on the spit, browning, dripping, sputter-ing, and crackling, must have seemed to them the very perfection of work made easy. Tommy pursued his avo-cation evidently with great gusto and apparent impartiality; but we have all our weak sides and leanings, and a observer might see that there had more than its due share of atten-

And when the Christmas banquet The best Christmas meat-we give hot, the carver was elected from the

## Manuritta to Make American Debut in

Giovanni Manuritta, Italian lyric tenor, who will make his first American appearance with the Chicago Civic Opera company next Saturday, ar-

Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Manuritta is a war veteran, having enlisted in the Italian aviation service as a private at the age of 15. Two years later he was made a captain and was decorated with the Order of the Crown of Italy and with a medal for valor. He is a native of Sardinia and has been singing on the conti-nent for six years. He came to Chinent for six years. He came to Chi-cago direct from a season at the Liceo of Barcelona. [Compiled by the Convention But Chicago Association of Commerce of Barcelona.]

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Those don'ts about Christmas jus in't all get into one day's space. nuing the don't about not ing the little children by iling all their gifts on them without them a chance to get their It might be of interest to menon a device that several parents I know use. They spread the giving of heir small children's presents out ough the day. Some children love ble and get a great "kick" out of rises that pop up every few

Another successful way to give without confusion is for one dren or one of the grownto play Santa, without or with

and here is another don't, Don't back to the store or exchange from your young son or daugh-you don't happen to approve Accept it graciously, veil your eling about the gift itself, and anly about the spirit back of it. real grownup job. When Christwho had none of the "pretties," present which seemed to spell luxy to him. So he spent-three preous dollars and a half on a pair
pink satin round garters with little

ou can imagine his mother's dis-y when she saw them. Unfortu-ely she didn't hide her feelings and on she asked him how much they cost she made him take them a and get something practical for

't let the days before Christ he Night Before Christmas." on't let Christmas day come teiling them in a simple way old, ever beautiful story of ng of the Christ Child, of the and of the scene in the manger

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY TOY BROWN. Father's Plea.

of I am the father of three boys, 12, 1, and 7. Since they have no mother and I cannot provide a home for them, they are bearding in a private family. It takes everything I can earn to pay their board and support myself and how they need overceats, suits and De you think there is some one with clothing to give which might fit them? I need a suit, too, size 40. A. B."

A situation of this sort is always an expensive one and when the poor is striving so to keep his young in a happy, healthy environment he deserves all the assistance cobperation we can give him. In for himself and the boys help a great deal to solve his

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of you have the things she

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same time give an idea of rengin. tween presents and also have combination. Army blue wool crepe to look at and admire what self trimmed, is conservative and chic.

e else has received. This is The pattern, 3133, comes in sizes that you have and 36, 38, 40, and when the presents made by the an to the grownups are opened hildren can hear their spontane with % yard of 39 inch contrasting.



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#### Women Still Suffer Because Husbands Hold Back Money

man miseries that not that well known Solomon person who had a thousand women on his wisdom teaching staff could subscribe a cheerful answer for. And most of these evolve around money disposition in the so

called partnership of marriage. There's the poor soul working her head off for a man and always receiving her pay in mean little doles with grumblings added about her not making the miserable 75 cents go farther. Pointing your finger toward a divorce lawyer's sign is not the solu-tion. The woman doesn't want a divorce. Not this type of woman.

All she wants is a square deal, and her idea of a square deal wouldn't keep another type of woman's pets in bird seed and dog biscuit, so darned humble are her wants. And maybe that's her exact weakness. Maybe she ought to take that bit of Biblical advice more literally: Ask and you shall receive. Knock and knock like a vixen and the door on the tight one's

vault will open a little wider.
Usually, however, in these cases of which I write, there isn't any vault. There is only a modest earning power, but so one sided in its division that the woman's position is similar to a chain gang worker's. There is food enough to keep body and soul to-gether and only a striped dress or its See New York, First Snow equivalent in cheap ugliness to warm her woman's heart. New York, Dec. 23.-(P)-As the

ous, flinching fearfully as white flakes lighted on their faces and clothing.

"We've never the place of the great phenomena of an age shouting rights for women all over the place! The old slave system still seems to hold in

ten in their own hands, even though

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# every cent were spent on food and Besides, such women are not made of

clothing for the youngsters, would be the stuff that gives impetus to job the manna they heard tell about as dropping from Heaven.

Why don't they get out and work, what to advise nor how the comparisons with the stuff that gives impetus to job the stuff that gives impetus the stuff that gives impetus to job the stuff that gives impetus the stuff t why don't they get out and work, don't know what to advise nor how facture them out of comparisons with add to the exchequer? Moderate into comfort a woman whose husband comes grant no help to look after the won't take her into the money particular of the other hand, we have as draw upon to convert a neighbor to the convert and the convert an BY DORIS BLAKE.

On certain days problems confront this old addle-pated confidante of hu-

Woods Are Full of Beauty Aids; Yours

We were talking yesterday about he beauty value of believing in yourself, believing that you can make yourself more attractive, always more the food down.

seur will tell you her head is too large for her body and her dressmaker could tell you that her figure has a couple of bad spots, one that might be down-right disfiguring but for her clever manipulation of dress line. Her coif-flat chest or a thickened waistline of bad spots, one that might be down-right disfiguring but for her clever fures are copied. She is extolled for an age overripe with corrective her chic.

That woman believes in herself. She is the most brilliant example I know of believing in one's own possibilities.

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

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and Perry, tackles: Hillsi

Humber, guards; Miller, cer

ver, quarter back: Hutchis

Captain Cagle, half backs, rel, full back, While the Cadets were

things easy, Stanford's va

face a similar western to Year's day engaged in on

most vicious scrimmages
that may cost the easter
service of Tommy Dowler
full back. Dowler suffered

bruised knee that may keep of further action. Chuck Smalling, giant Sta

back, was the bright star of out, ripping through the all-

consistently. The easter

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Cannell, Dartmouth footba

athletics at the same univer are here to look over the eleven, which the Big Gr faces here next November.

noon, and

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY for the Picking H. K.: SIX TO EIGHT GLASS may drink two glasses on arising. A giass of water before each meal starts the stomach glands secreting. Re-merly the practice of drinking wais with meals was not approved is injurious only when taken

We heard a story the other day about a certain widely known woman, one much in the public eye, further than which we would not care to identify her out of sheer compliment to her cleverness. In spite of her reputation for beauty, an ordinary connoiseur will tell you her head is too large. MISS B.: LET THE LIGHT O

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Green	Fancy large fruit. A compar-	Quart Jar	390
	Genuine Diamond Branded No. 1, Soft Shell	Lb.	290
S has been	Genuine Diamond Branded, Fancy Large Budded	Lb.	320
•	Extra Fancy, Large, Washed	Lb.	170
Extra Fancy, New Season's	Containing genuine Diamond Branded Walnuts.	Lb.	230
	Fresh	1/2 Lb.	100
	Bordo Fancy Sugared, Stuffed or Glace	e Os.	190
	Bordo Washed, Fancy Stuffed	Phy.	190
	California Brick	6 Oz. Brick	80
	Medium Large Size, 490	Extra Large, Dos.	53c
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	Green- ison wi	Plain or Pitted Old Style, Moist, Makes Delicious Pies National or Hazel—Spanish Queen, Green—Famcy large fruit. A compar- ison will prove this value.  Genuine Diamond Branded No. 1, Soft Shell Genuine Diamond Branded, Fancy Large Budded  Extra Fancy, Large, Washed Extra Fancy, Containing genuine Diamond Branded Walnuts.  Fresh Roasted Bordo Fancy Sugared, Stuffed or Glace Bordo Washed, Fancy Stuffed California Brick  Medium Size, Jos., Jos	Plain or Pitted Old Style, Moist, Makes Delicious Pies Glass Jar Mational or Hazel—Spanish Queen, Green—Fascy large fruit. A comparison will prove this value.  Genuine Diamond Branded, Fancy Large Budded Extra Fancy, Large Budded Extra Fancy, Large Budded Extra Fancy, Containing genuine Diamond Lb. Extra Fancy, Containing genuine Diamond Lb. Fresh Bag Bordo Fancy Sugared, Stuffed or Glace Bordo Washed, Phg. Bordo Washed, Phg.  California Brick  Medium Large Size, Boz., Pez., Large, Doz., Poz., Doz.,

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Xmas Candy	American Home Brand, 100% Filled, Satin Finish	Lb.	19c	
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Chocolates	Candelight, Assorted, Christmas Box	S Lb.	1.25	
Cherries	Brach's First Quality Milk Chocolate Covered	1 Lb. Xmas Box	39c	
Spiced Jellies	Sweet Girl	2 Lb. Xmas Box	43c	
Marshmallows	Campfire Fresh	1 Lb.	23c	
Marshmallows	Fresh Bulk	Lb.	19c	
Candy Bars	All Sc Bars, Cracker Jack and Chewing Gum 3	for .	10c	

Crab Meat	Quality	Xma		ods Quality		Tin	290
Mushrooms			Hotels-	-Pieces		4 Os.	230
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The Army squad was broughtly strength today with the of Cadet A. M. Lazar, cel was delayed at West Point his final examinations in ties. Lazar made use of t and airplane to reach Stanf later than the main body of although he did not leave I until last Friday.

JOLIET CAGE! WIN TWIN B FROM HARR

Joliet Township High her this won a pair of games ; ion of the City league in ader on the former's Harrison heavies le it the half, but Joliet rallie second period. Flannagan, litte forward, tied the score last five minutes and d inning free throw shor sun sounded, to give h to 21, Harrison lagged at to 5, but Masters and 8 nd half spurt which

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# E PAUW BASKET TEAM WHIPS ILLINOIS, 28-26

THE GUMPS-UNCLE BIM AT BAT

#### anford, All Stars Scrimmage.

Cal. Dec. 23.-UP)-A formant since the close ts in stadium and

s of the three was the United Academy squad ast night for its con inford Saturday. It was intrenched in Branner The Cadets, granted the Cardinal stadium for their west through a light setdrill and posed for photog before noon, and then reced that the team question. At one university the Wake practices daily for the visited last fall whose eleven was not going well the principal reason ad-duced was lack of leadership on the

indicated that his starting tained in a letter from one of the committee of award concerning his that started against Notre vote for the Big Ten player of greathat eleven was composed of est value to his team, won by Glassand Messenger, ends; Price gow of Iowa. This letter is reproduced, in part, as follows:

"While by all standards of measureback: Hutchinson and ment, it seems clear that middle west half backs, and Mur- ern football this year was as good, if

not superior to the football played on the west coast, in the south or in the the west coast, in the south or in the western east, yet it is interesting to note there were not so many outstanding team leaders this year as formerly.

"I have tried to guess the reason for this and my opinions are in the astrimmages ever, one cost the easterners the nature of a guess. Perhaps one is that while formerly from eleven to Dowler. Colgate Dowler suffered a budty eight as forty men in some that may keep him out action.

The west coast, in the south or in the Weaver, president of the St. Weaver, president of the St. Petersburg Kennel club, announced here today that the "corporation system" of operating racing meets would be given a trial at dog races the kennel club will open Jan. I.

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was the bright star of the work. Why we do not have exactly the same kind or quality of team spirit that we The easterners dis-of team coordination but "I am s in brilliant stops during away with the elections of captains or have diminished the importance of the coaches have done to the coaches have done a captain, was the center of the captain on the team.

## Arrives Via Plane.

civilians who accom-Darimouth football coach, is Hennage, supervisor of at the same university. They to look over the Cardinal which the Big Green team formerly.

today with the arrival t A. M. Lazar, center, who at West Point to retake made use of both train ch Stanford a day he did not leave New York

#### DUET CAGERS WIN TWIN BILL FROM HARRISON

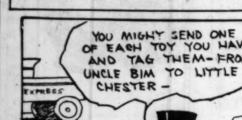
a pair of games from Har-e City league in a double heavies led. 9 to 7. L but Joliet rallied in the riod. Flannagan, a substire minutes and dropped in is free throw shortly before sunded, to give his team a This Wake Is letory. Joliet lights won I Masters ers and Sisulak led spurt which brough points. Austin star

### RKEY FREE TO HT SCHMELING

AFTER FEB. 27 in Atlantic City in March at show in Miami, Feb. 27 is present contract with

Play Tonight for

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SPORT LEADERSHIP.

institutions have played in interco

"I am sure, however, that moders

The Gift of Friendship

And think of all the loving thoughts

The greeting cards the givers send-

What dearer thought than this could

"A Merry Christmas to My Friend."

Dear Wake: Please let me know what George Trafton would like for Christ-

mase I feel that I'd like to do something

White City, is it too late to nominate

Life's Little Tragedies

Husband-Jack in the box.

Wife-Well, we've all the children's presents bought although it took almost

Bootlegger's Motte.

'Don't Porget the Christmas Spirits.

I Call My Sweetle

SLATTERY AND

LOU SCOZZA WIN

Trafton as White Sox trainer?

More on Same Subject.

# Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Admirer of Trafton.

They mean for me on Christmas

Adorned in bows of ribbon gay

like to open dainty gifts

But better far I like to read

day;

NSPIRATIONAL team leadersh

always has been stressed in col-









#### THE RIGHTEOUS FIGHT FOR PLACES ON ILLINI QUINTET

# Discussion of this subject was con- Cause Owner to Close

#### Corporation System

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 23.—(P)—T. L

#### BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] leight, Purdue's big tackle; the great Notre Dame in Booma, Dartmouth end, in brilliant stops during away with the elections of the coaches have done New York, Dec. 23.—The race track at .Jacksonville, Fla., has closed abruptly on the decision of Mr. Frank ng would be to challenge the swift sword of the highly moral but, nonbathing agriculturists of the inter-coastal region.

captain very often was not the proven However, under the presen system and with the constantly changing personnel of the team, it perhaps is not as easy for any man to demonquite imposing.

If the race track had been doing a arge business Mr. Keeney doubtless would have retained counsel who would have gone into a clinch with the counsel for the defenders of the ight with instructions to argue the difference between tweedle-dum and ist season. But business was bad, se left Jacksonville with the least possiform the visiting horsemen, book makers, croupiers, and patrons, if any, of his decision.

#### A Very Awkward Situation.

'This left most of the visiting horse men, who are of the one-horse type an awkward, but no means unfamilian is always awkward to be left flat on tainly appeared able to handle the great the lot with the tent blown away on Shires.

J. T. the winds of misadventure, no matter how often it has happened before. Say, Harve, what does Art, the Great It happens often in the life of the one-Shires, do in vaudeville a tumbling act? horse operator but they never do get used to it.

The latest dispatches from Jacksonville had it that the boys were trying to organize a sort of commune to take over the track and run it in defiance of the defenders of the right but the best thinkers among them reflected that even if they should do this there would still be that embarrassing shortage of cash customers. So it was decided to do nothing of the kind and the one-horse operators may be pictured riding out of town aboard their steeds with their buckets, blinkers, spare bridles, and oat bags hanging from their saddles, following their va-

### The bookmakers and others will

Do You Remember Way Back When. Farmers drove their turkeys a-foot the Christmas market?—I. J. O'H., facomb, Ill. ed. One can always obtain a room for one week and, if, in the course of one week, one cannot raise the price of the room rent, one might better face the lugubrious fact that one is not intended by nature to be a cookmaker or croupier and settle lown to a life of productive toil. The plight of the one horse oper-Play Tonight for shee Checker Title

Wis. Dec. 23.—[Speworthers will play for the inploaship of Milwaukee, and an all-star card of four round tours ment tonight with hours here tonight. Slattery stopped tournament tonight with hours here tonight. Slattery stopped to send accommodations for formerly offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If Warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. If warrely offered accommodations for food story, but not true. BY KNOCKOUTS on an all-star card of four round bouts here tonight. Slattery stopped tonly one game, ph, was runner-ow night expect of Cuba in the first. Both bouts were the titleholder in the city.

On an all-star card of four round have crowded out the inns which formerly offered accommodations for man and beast so the one horse operator probably sleeps under the stars with his thoroughbred when going from place to piace after an unexpect of Cuba in the first. Both bouts were stopped by Referce Lon Magnella of Castimued on Next Page, Column 4]

# ARE DOING GOOD fer a light scrimmage in the legiste athletics. Whether such leadership is fading is a moot

# Poorly Attended Track.

inaugurated also at a track he plans to open near here about Feb. 1.

"Even under the old system, the

There is just a hint in the dispatches rom Jacksonville that Mr. Keeney was rather pleased to be threatened by the law abiding element, as his rev-enues from the race track were only ominal, whereas his expenses were

spect for the law is the brightest bul ble ostentation, leaving a note to in

#### Not So Hard on Bookies.

## Cub Stockholders Meet, Report and Re-elect Officers Round Trimming

sharpshooter with plenty of speed, but is handicapped by lack of height.

neeting yesterday in the Wrigle) building, elected the same officers and listened to the treasurer's report of a big was made in the poard of directors a n d executive

by the death of Adoip : per a catcher. mann.

William Veeck will continue as P. K. WRIGLEY. president and treasurer, William M. Walker as first vice president, and Miss Margaret Donohue as secretary.

The board of directors is made up

of William Wrigley Jr., chairman; P. K. Wrigley, William M. Walker, A. B Schuttler, R. A. Cavenaugh, A. D. Lasker, Charles McCulloch, George Marcy, and William Veeck.
William Wrigley Jr., P. K. Wrigley,
William M. Walker, A. D. Lasker, and William Veeck comprise the exec

Cub stockholders held their annual from Manager Donie Bush as regard cuach for the Comiskey squad. Bush ost several candidates who fell into nanagerial jobs, but still has three or our men on his list. The choice will e announced shortly after the first of he year. The Sox training arrangements also will be ready for announcement inside ten days. Several exhibitions with the Giants will be included in the itinerary.

> The Cubs are going to send Charley Wrigley was named for both groups to fill the holding off on his transfer on the possibility that he might be used in he swap by which they expect to land



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## **Pal Moore Gives Jack Stewart Ten**

Three veteran Illini cagers who are facing strong competition from the sophomore members of the squad. Left to right: Bur Harper,

Herb Hill, and Horace May. Harper seems assured of his old place at guard, but May is being hard pushed by Kawal for center. Hill is a

#### Pal Moore last night showed 700 Rainbo fronton that he still has

of his old time speed and ring cleverness. Par whipped Jack Stewart of Louis ville, Ky., in the eight round windup of Matchmaker Paul Beeler's card. Stewart tossed lefts and rights to body in the first two rounds, but the Memphis veteran came back in the following rounds to win a

unanimous deci-Irish Mickey Gill was awarded the ecision over Frankie Grandetta of Hollywood, Cal., in the eight round

semi-windup.

In the four round preliminary bouts, Nick Clementi and Lester Quintan fought to a draw; Tomm; Kluth and George Eagles also fough a draw, Jimmy Murphy won the dec sion over Jose Guerrello and Eddie Walsh received the verdict from Joe

#### Godfrey K. O.'s Hawkins in 3d Round at Roanoke Roanoke, Va., Dec. 23.—(F)—George Godfrey, Negro heavyweight, knocked out Tom Hawkins of Akron, O., here

tonight in the third round of a sched-uled ten round battle.

Godfrey, although apparently out of condition, proved too much for his an-

## Notre Dame Is 32-19 Victor Over Iowa Five

a tie score in the opening period, pionship Morton High school team at Notre Dame tonight trounced Iowa, Stagg's intercollegiate tournament in

Referee - Feesle [Wabash]. BUTLER WINS, 49 TO 32.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.—[Speal:]—Butler university basketball cial:]-Butler team defeated Montana State tonight 49 to 32. Capt. Hildegrand of Butler, ite a leg injury in the second half, led the Hoo



#### College Basketball

# **CRAWLEY'S TOSS**

#### Defeat 2d of Year for Illini.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 23.-[Special.] -A field goal in the last half minute of play by Crawley broke a deadlock and enabled De Pauw's basketball team to triumph over the Illini to-night, 28 to 26.

The Illini took the lead by virtue of goals by Chuck Harper, acting captain, and the Kamp cousins, but De Pauw, led by Rex Moffett, who scored four field goals in all during the first half, led at half time, 19 to 12. Coach Ruby's sophomores held the Method-ists to four baskets in the second half, while they made six. As the game eared the end with the Hoosier leading, three goals, one by Harper and two by Babe Kemp, tied the score at 26 all.

#### May Controls Tipoff.

With a crowd including 2,000 state ing wildly the Illini and Methodists tested madly for advantage in the final minute. Bartholomew was penalized for fouling Moffett and De Pauw was rawarded a free throw. Moffett

Crawley's basket. It was the second defeat of the sea

son for Illinois. Both teams were even with field goals at eleven but De Pauw profited by free throws, making 6 out of 13 attempts while the Illini converted

Chuck Harper led the Illinois scorers with six field goals. Plabe Camp pro-vided three others. Moffett was the chief De Pauw scorer with five baskets.

Seven out of the nine players used by Coach Ruby are sophomores. Eddie Kawal's basket eye was bad, the Cicero product losing many chances

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N. L. Kamp, g 1 0
Munch, g ... 0 0
C. E. Harper, g 1

#### Referee Jack Travnick [Chicago]. Umpire-Pred Young [Illinois West DEPEND ON SOPHOMORES

(This is the fifth of a series of an tices dealing with basketball prospects in Big Nine schools.)

It appears to be a sophomores' year in basketball at Illinois, and therefore the Illini are one of those teams hard to figure. Ordinarily a team top heavy with sophomores is ragged, but when those sophs are good enough to crowd lettermen off the team, they're more finished players than the aver-

age first year man.
Illinois was one of those fifty-fifty. teams last year, winning six and los teams last year, winning six and losing six of its conference games, reaching its peak in defeating Michigan.
The usual loss by graduation was
Johnny How, second high scorer in
the conference, who was given a place
on many all-conference teams, and Capt. Ernie Dorn, a guard. As serious is the possible loss of Capt. Gaga Mills, who led the guards in scoring last year. Mills, worn down in the football season, has been given a rest and may get back for the opening of the conference season, though it isn't likely he'll be in condition to play much in the early games.

## May, Kawal Vie for Center.

Mills, assuming he gets back on the hardwood, and Bur Harper are the only ones of the four lettermen left South Bend, Ind., Dec. 23.—(P)—
Flashing a smooth, powerful offense in the last half, after being held to walski, center of the national cham-Notre Dame tonight trounced Iowa, 32 to 19.

The Irish failed to get started in the first half, which ended with the teams tied at 9 all. In the closing period, led by Donovan, Notre Dame cut loose and easily outdistanced the Hawkeyes. Donovan's long distance shooting was the feature of the final period scoring, the Irish guard collecting five goals from the field. Lineup: 10WA [19].

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Fuzzy Evans, a guard from Dayton O., are other sophomores with possibilities of playing this year.

Illinois, which played a slow breaking game last year, probably will switch to a faster break this year in an effort to compensate by speed the lack of height. Probably Horse May will eventually retain his place at center, dropping back to back guard after the tipoff, where his defensive height is sadly needed.

#### Kamp Cousins Stand Out.

but Bu Harper, brother of Bur, though a senior, is eligible for first time, may work into it. Re-s are M. L. Hadam of Chicago, a sember of the squad last year, and he tiny Hill. Kawal will be the first serve center, shifting over from for-ard, and Hank Steinman, a football ad, is also making a bid for the post.

To Open Against Buckeyes.

Dinois lost their first practice game of Bradley's veteran team, 30 to 22, ut in the game Coach Craig Ruby id a lot of experimenting with his andidates to see how they'd act under the result was several shifts. andidates to see how they'd act under ire. The result was several shifts and a 30 to 19 victory over Washington of St. Louis in the second game. At present the team is in a state of the washing that with so many places open and to many promising but untried sophonores on the squad, the eventual first eam is something like a picture purie, and Coach Ruby is shifting men of it them into the perfect picture that means a winning team. at means a winning team.

Illini open their conference against Ohio State at Cham-Jan. 6, and also play Michigan, asin, Chicago, Minnesota, and orthwestern. Illinois was left with by ten games, but Ruby and Nels orgren, coach of Chicago, agreed to

## Old Slip Comes Up to Win N.O. Race by a Head

Rew Orleans, La., Dec. 23. (P)—A fast finish enabled George Collins' Old Silp to capture the fourth and feature race of Jefferson Park's card today, a 6 furlong dash for 3 year olds and up. His backers were rewarded at the rate of \$14.90 for \$2. Mose Coldblatt's Viscot the reset

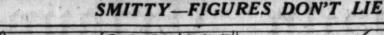
cond, and Bramabiau third.
The start was good and Bramabiau as first to show. Virado, however, tickly stepped into the lead. Held der restraint, Virado entered the retch with a good lead. Here Old p, which trailed the field for half mile, began to move up. Taken to a outside where the footing was m, the Collins entry fairly flew wn the stretch to win by a head, the Bramabiau two lengths back.

The stewards suspended T. May and J. McCoy for the balance of the secting, the latter for rough riding the fourth race and May for a smilar offense in the fifth.

#### **GRIMES HASN'T** SIGNED PIRATES' *1930 CONTRACT*

g bee with little talk about a nice ag bee with little talk about a great and the star pitcher before g Pittsburgh last night. It is mother and father at wis. After the holidays he

pertain men in meeting last Sunday night. Jachym and would like and Colrick will be in the visitors' rt by his wife, Mrs. Another game will bring together es, in a petition filed the B. B. R. lights and Hull House.





#### News from the Race Tracks

BRUIN CAGERS

stadium.

MEET FT. WAYNE

lineup, while Tim Moynihan, noted football star, will direct the five.

Yanks Card 32 Exhibition

Games for Spring Trip

**FIVE TOMORROW** 

#### The Righteous Do Good in CONSENSUS Florida Again Daily Racing Form Selections

[Continued from First Sport Page]

able patronage at the Miami horse track and the various dog tracks and the probable attitude of their opera-tors. Jacksonville is a seaport city Jacksonville is a seaport city

cuite different from Miami. The entertainment of the winter spender is only a minor industry as compared other forms of trade and there is con-

the southward, is a resort city but it Bashful Beau 1.04 Keyest 114
Misnomer 106 Spanish Asier 106
Thistip Princes 102 Slige Branch 1.09
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000. 3 year olds.
Mile and 70 yards:
Shata Lady 98 Standard Bearer 114
Madame Emeile 1.10 Bunthorne 113
Dr. Tucker 109
Eligible—113
KET BACE—Purse \$1.000. 3 year olds
And up. claiming 1.1-16 miles:
Sam Mengel 108 John 10 108 John 10 108
Sam Mengel 108 John 10 108 John 10 108
Mack's Baby 108 Joursville Lou 108
Combelt 113
Weather clear; track heavy.

JETTERSON PARK RESULTS.
FIRST BACE—Furse \$1.000. 2 year old
madens 6 turlongs:
Padock 114 (Russell) ... 6.20 4.80 2.80
Coceposis, 112 [Eames] ... 6.20 4.80 2.80
Bally and Stone Age also ran.

Time 1:15. Germaine Chauvelot and Rauvelot and Raucona ran.

The situation is rich in historical interest, thus attracting, I believe, a more sedate and reflective type of winter adventurer, whose termigrament and arteries react to the mineral waters welling out of the soil better than they would to the strong waters which in other places are landed on the beach by the Bimini speed boats.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.000. 3 year olds and up. claiming, 11-16 miles:

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an injunction to close the Miami horse upon their plety in upholding the track and I wonder if this means that great moral principles which the city The lights won, 18 to 8, while Bill who practice such pagan rites as the daily bath and the use of the U.S. A. who nowadays use orange he fork at the table merely because they do bathe and use the fork.

Miami Seeks Home Rule, Miami and Miami Beach as well as Palm Beach, have nothing in common is true that ginger ale instead. It with the forces of the right in the a pretty bad drink, but gin is become Florida legislature and Miami, at least, has been endeavoring for some thing nowadays.

#### Hack Invites Art to Battle It Outin World Series

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 23.-[Special.] - Hack Wilson, Cub's colorful outfielder, who yesterday received a Christmas card from Chicago signed "The Great, Great Shires," wishing him a happy Yuletide, today made the matter mutual.

On his card Hack said: prize ring and will have no opportunity to compare our respective athletic ability why not battle it out next October in the 1930 world series? I'll be in it so it's up to you to carry

from the legislature in the matter of gambling, not only on the horses, but ivory ball. The living of these communities depends on the tourist busi-ness, and the tourist business depends on the character of the pleasures af-forded, among which betting and quaffing, or even guzzling, may be

population would trample upon if per- McWilliams and Babe Huppert, footmitted to do so, I am curious to see what would happen if all persons in juice admixed with gin for beverage purposes should take a vow to escheve the juice of the Florida orange hence forth and use ginger ale instead. It

## Glenbard and Calumet Prep Fives Divide

Glenbard of the West Suburban con-ference and Calumet of the City league divided a practice double header home heavyweights winning, 19 to 13, and the Calumet lights triumphing, "While we failed to go through and the Calumet lights triumphing with plans to meet each other in the 30 to 18. Glenbard heavies, composed largely of boys who starred on the football team during the last seaso were led by Templin, who scored thre field goals and a pair of free throws Wentz starred for Calumet with seven

CRANE ST. PHILIP DIVIDE.

Crane heavies invaded St. Philip's oor last night for an 18 to 12 victory but the home lights evened it by de feating the Crane ponies, 18 to 13 Bocek, Melino and Maffia led the win ning heavies, while Quinlan featured

DE PAUL WINS PAIR.

De Paul heavies and lights scored ory yesterday by defeating Trinity in ball stars, led the heavies to a 21 to 5

BOWEN, 49; AQUINAS, 20. Bowen High school of the City the Grand Crossing park floor last Rudnicki, Haarlow, and Celmer, Bowen cagers, each contributed twelve points. Bowen lights tri-umphed over Aquinas Juniors, 25 to 8.

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ST. PAUL

#### VIRGIL DAVID OF IOWA TO PITCH FOR CINCINNATI

JEFFERSON PARK.

American professional league in their possession the Chicago Bruins will handed pitcher, had signed to play meet the Hoosiers in the second game with the Reds next season. David of the series tomorrow night at the stadium. was a star pitcher on the University of Iowa team last season.

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 23.—(P)—Virgil be the second meeting of the South David, reported to have been signed by the Cincinnati National league baseof the Badger state.

nes indicated that managerial south Benders nosed out the west basketball and baseball at the Unibasketball and baseball at the University of Iowa due to scholastic

#### SNOW SENDS PITT INSIDE FOR DRILL;

OFF TOMORROW Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23. (P)—Snow drove the University of Pittsburgh football team indoors again today for New York, Dec. 23.—(P)—Over a University of Southern California, opstretch from March 8 to April 13 the ponents of the Panthers in the Tour-New York Yankees will play 32 ex-nament of Roses game at Pasadena hibition games, including a visit to Texas and a trip through Southern association territory. The exhibition season will open with the Boston Braves at St. Petersburg and close with Brooklyn at the Yankee stadium.





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r Sports Replaces Proposed Fields Fight.

> EDWARD BURNS. James J. Braddek and Mr. at at the Coliseum, they to be seen of Jackie Fields and support, who originally were for the date but later veered lock in view of the boxing projection are included.

and Leo each has aspirauniversally declared light
at champion of the world,
y post vacated by Tommy
They have fought before,
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The meeting was a ten
t at Madison Square Garfork, eleven months ago.
the previous Lomski victock is to receive the larger
Chicago fight, according
uncement of Leonard Sachs,
business manager. Bradsiness manager. Brad-et calls for \$12,500, it Lemski will be content

meinder of the card has not sounced, but inasmuch as the he the first under Dempsey in about two months, Jack be planning to get his promoted in a great big way.

"I been out of the red in a Chicago shows, but ha"

aylor-Earl Mastro fight is lose now for the betting tart serious conversation Indications point toward loading up by the loop a ere the boys enter the Chicago Stadium Friday

money, so scarce a week

Bud still was in Terre
th his trick ankle, is beginme out for a little air, now
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THE PLAINE SHOW.

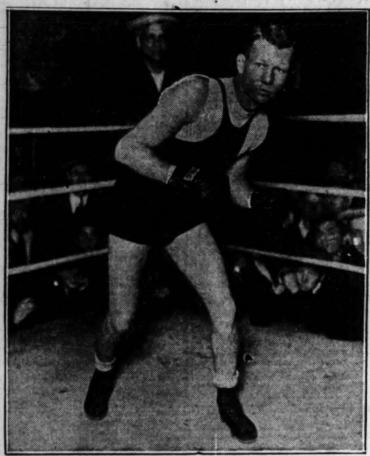
#### MOON MULLINS-BUSINESS FORESIGHT







#### STILL A TERROR



Bud Taylor showed Earl Mastro more gloves than the little Chicago blocks tomorrow. On Thursday Hoppe Italian had seen in several bouts in their recent fight, which resulted in and Cochran will begin a 400 point a draw at the Stadium. The way Bud has been training for their return match, with two blocks on Thursday, bout at the Stadium Friday night Mastro is in for another busy evening. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

# Two Matches fromGreenleaf

New York, Dec. 23.-(P)-Frank Taberski of Schenectady gained a big lead in the first two blocks of his 1,500 point pocket billiard match with Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion, here today. Taberski tonight led by 250 to 128. The match will be concluded Sunday night.

Taberski won both of today's blocks. 125 to 72, this afternoon, and 125 to 56 tonight. The Schenectady star whom Grenleaf dethroned at the recent tournament in Detroit was aided this afternoon by a high run of 94 in his fifth inning and ran out the match with a run of 23 unfinished in the next inning. Greenleaf's best cluster was 41 in his first inning. Both players tonight resorted to safety tactics. Taberski's high run was 25; Greenleat's, 23. The match

equired 20 innings. HOPPE LEADS COCHRAN. New York, Dec. 23.—(P)—Willie Hoppe gained a lead of 25 points over Welker Cochran in their 200 point three cushion billiard match here tonight. Hoppe, taking both afternoor

and evening blocks, ran up a total of 100 to 75 for Cochran.

Hoppe won the afternoon block, 50 to 43, in 55 innings. His high run was 5; Cochran's, 6. The score tonight was 50 to 32 irf 34 innings. Each had high run of 6.

The match will conclude

#### Taberski Wins Cleveland Team Victor in Mrs. Ruth's Central States Bowling Meet Estate Valued Toledo, O., Dec. 23.—[Special.]— singles with 731. The official winners at Only \$4,000

The eleventh annual tourney of the follow: Central States Bowling association closed here today with the Archer Tire company of Cleveland winning the five man event with 3,156 score. Chicago, Detroit, and Cleveland with Buffalo, Toledo, Milwankee, Columbus, and Indianapolis taking a few
of the events.

One of the big surprises was the
lowering of the all-events mark by

Mogris-Wright Detroit.

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Mogris-Wright Detroit. bowlers won the majority of prizes,

lowering of the all-events mark by Benny Bernecki of the Henderson Greibel-Leucht. Cleveland SINGLES. Benny Bernecki of the Henderson Plasterers, a Chicago team. He came through with a 2,090. Bernecki added games of 225, 276, and 221 for a 722 in the singles; 233, 176, and 232 for a 641 in the doubles,

and a 230, 258, and 239 for a 727 while rolling in the team events.

The doubles ended in a tie between two Detroit pairs, Crimmins-Hartman and Brecki-Tocco. Both shot 1,346.

Frank Kartheiser, Chicago, former world's match champion, won the

#### Stagg Leaves on Vacation; DON MILLER OF Will See Coast Games N. D. OFFERED A. Stagg, director of athletics at

CASE GRID POST
the University of Chicago, left last night for California on his annual vacation. The Maroon coach will see the Army-Stanford and the Southern famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre
Dame in 1924, has been offered the
position of head football coach at Case

position of head football coach at Case School of Applied Science here, it was circo, Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake, and Denver.

000. A bank book showing a balance of \$1,000 and jewels valued at about \$3,000 was all that was left.

Dorothy Ruth was known as the mystery child, for the Ruths always learned that ahe was their own all

claimed that she was their own al-though her existence first became known to friends when she was several months old. Mrs. Ruth's tragic OFFICE SETTLED death revealed for the first time that the girl was a foundling.

#### Georgetown Seeks Collins, North Carolina Grid Coach

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Chuck Collins, head football coach at the University of North Carolina for the last four years, informed athletic officials of that school tonight that he had received a tempting offer from Georgetown university and respectively. Strotz, secretary of the stadium quested a meeting of the athletic council to consider the practicability of his release from his contract which has another year to run. Collins is a former Notre Dame athlete.

Her N. Stote, secretary of the standard corporation.

Harmon, former president of stadium, was in court but did testify. He smiled broadly when a former Notre Dame athlete.

# INVADE OTTAWA RINK TONIGHT

Seek First Victory on Road Trip.

Games Tonight

Chiengo ai Otiawa. Detroit at N. Y. Americana

The Chicago Blackhawks, tired and battered from three hard fought defeats in four days and harried by the blizzard which has made their delly train rides a heavy handicap to good hockey, continue their eastern trip tonight, when they invade Ottawa after a jump from New York.

Play Hard Series.

Though they've lost three consecutive games and dropped to third place in the American division, the Hawks are playing the toughest series of games any club in the league in the fewest number of days. Yet they've lost only one of the three by anything like a wide margin, despite the handicap of long rides on trains hours late.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 23.—47.—The estate left by Mrs. Babe Ruth in her will to her "beloved charge and ward, Dorothy Helen Ruth" proved to have a value of about \$4,000 upon the opening of her safe deposit box in the State Street Trust company today. Mrs. Ruth died in a fire last January at the home of Dr. Edward H. Kinder in Watertown.

Friends and relatives and an attorney representing the administrators of the estate, had expected that it would total between \$20,000 and \$50,000. A bank book showing a balance Detroit Threatens Hawks. and a win by Detroit over the New York Americans would leave the Con-gars only a point behind the Chicago team. There's a pleasanter outlook, however, in that a win by the Hawks over Ottawa would restore them to second place over the New York Rangers.

### ROW IN STADIUM IN POLICE COURT

and his assistants were ousted, was discharged in the Despiaines street court yesterday by Judge Samuel Hel-ler. He had been charged with dis-



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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Christmas Eve

#### Park Appointees Before Christmas Doubtful.

BY PARKE BROWN.

play the part of Santa Claus, the rôle in which Chicago politicians have pleured him for several weeks. Indications yesterday were that all those Lincoln park board and west park ard memberships that have been s zerly awaited will not be ready to

eagerly awaited will not be ready tonight for any of the many stockings
hung up for them.

The governor core up from Springfield to sign some bonds in the morning, spent the afternoon talking with
some of his political familiars, and departed for the capital again shortly before midnight without disclosing even
a hint as to his intemions concerning the important appointments still ng the important appointments still

> Has No Announcements. ter some of the usual difficulties

ng the Mississippi. Of outstanding interest in these of outstanding interest in these
ts was Emmerson's reappointment
Mayor Thompson on the waterway
ard along with Commissioner of
bile Works Wolfe. The other mems of this body, all new, are Repentative Thomas J. O'Grady of

Names Park Commission.

ernor named Mrs. Bertha Baur of cago, Republican national commitwoman; Dr. R. E. Hieronymous,
ana; Jens Jensen, Wilmette; Mrs.
iam H. Wile, Chicago; Miss Mary
ridson, Carthage; A. J. Schattger,
seyville, and Representative James
Foster of Macomb.
ne of Gov. Emmerson's callers
a Speaker Shanahan of the Illinois
se. It is considered probable they
mased the advance made by the
ular Republican organization of

ry district candidates.

This subject of the cleanup was relt upon at great length by George Fairweather, assistant business anager of the University of Chicago, what purported to be a letter of tyice to Chairman Snow of the Reiblican county committee.

His most specific recommendation as that Snow restablish the system electing precinct committeem in-

ut the city, and the immediate com-ent of students of politics of students of politics was that a change could be instituted only igh action by the state legislature.

Xmas Tree "Bootleggers"

of holiday spirit in either city.

# MRS TWINKLE'S IN BED

MOST LIKELY I WONT
GET ANYTHING IN MY
STOCKINGS, BUT AT
LEAST I'VE HUNG 'EM
UP - ANY TH' TREE IS
ALL DEC'RATED - MOW
TO PUT MRS. TWINKLE'S
PRESENT UNDER BUT HOW CAN I GO. TO BED EARLY ON CHRISTMAS EVE? SIDES I'VE GOT TH' TREE -





Pat Nash, Haymarket Riot

Hero, to Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Patrick Nash

one of the heroes of the Haymarket

riot, who died of a heart attack in

attended by some of the police veter

The Nativity

Ave Maria

The CRLDA Prima Donna

Children's March

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM Tuesday, December 24

DAYTIME

Fantasy of Christmas Carols
... Parade of the Wooden
Soldiers ... Dancing Doll
... Winter ... March of the
Toys ... on the Ha-Dees
Christmas program tonight
at 7:30.

## Yuletide Best for Musicals, Elmer Decides

Likes Orchestra's Offer-

After some of the usual difficulties in finding the executive's hotel quarters reporters were told by his secretary. Frank Loren Abbey, known as Jack, that the sovernor would have no announcements before his departure. The only appointments announced by the governor were of an honorary character. They included the personnel of the lakes-gulf waterway commission and the commission that is to study the desirability and practicability of a system of state parks along the Mississippi.

It must be desirable interest in these commission of the lakes-gulf waterway commission and the commission that is to study the desirability and practicability of a system of state parks along the Mississippi.

Even the Gypsies' orchestra from

the most cheerfur of all.

Even the Gypsies' orchestra from New York through W-G-N, 7:30 to 8:30, dispensed with its usual characteristic numbers and presented a de-lightful Christmas program. It was pretty, indeed, to hear this orchestra imitate the organ as it played "At the Church," by Tschalkowsky. "Si-lent Night," among other carols, was sung by a male quartet.

The Family Party program from New York, through W-G-N, 8:20 to 9, was turned into a Christmas party program. Miss Merle Alcock, con-tralto, added her glorious voice to the occasion. "Silent Night," among a number of other Christmas numbers, many of us have sung since child-hood.

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol was given by the W-G-N players, 9 to 10, with a competent cast, assisted by the station's orchestra and St. Chrysostom's church choir.

of Wesley Memorial hospital presente Nevin's Christmas cantata, "The Add ration." WLS. 9:30 to 10. To close the evening appropriately the W-G-N Symphony orchestra played all but the final movement of Mozart's Symphony in G minor on the 11

Life Sentence Is Given

Farm Hand in Rape Case Woodstock III Dec 23-[Special 1

student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald of McHenry. Garner married the girl in Wauconda, Lake Melva Buller. Death was attributed three daughters, and four grandchilcounty, last November 5 and after a month's trip to Canada was arrested

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

#### In the Air Tonight

7-7:30 -- Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.] 7:30-8-Pro-phy-lac-tic. NBC system including WLS [345m-870k] 7:30-8—Ha-Dees program. W-G-N 416.4m-720k.)

8-9-Eveready hour. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k.] 9-9:30-Williams Oil-O-Matics. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k.] 9:30-10-CRLDA program. W-G-N [416.4m-720k.] 10:20-10:50—The Nativity. W-G-N

#### '26 PER CENT **HUCKINS" GIVES** UP TO POLICE

Wautoma, Wis., Dec. 23.-(P)-The mystery surrounding the financial ac tivities of Elmer S. Huckins was pre sumably one step nearer solution today with his surrender here on fugitive from justice warrant. He was released on \$5,000 bond after accepting service on the warrant, based on a criminal warrant from Cedar Rapids, Ia., charging him with obtaining money by false pre

R. S. Milner of Cedar Rapids Huckins' attorney, carried out the romise he made yesterday that his client would appear in court here. Huckins, charged jointly with his son, George, was sought for a week. George Huckins was arrested in Ex elstor Springs, Mo., last week. The failure of a Hancock, Wis., bank to redeem notes two Iowa in-vestors held in the Huckins enterface sults for \$73,000 instituted by

#### \$335,000 ESTATE LISTED IN WILL OF H. C. DURAND

The will of Henry Calvin Durand of Lake Forest, wholesale grocer, who died on Nov. 15, was filed for probate court of Lake county at Waukegan. It disguments and the police found him dying when the police found him dying wood avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. of Lake county at Waukegan. It disposes of an estate appraised at \$335, a block from the apartment with a 000. The inventory showed \$275,000 in bullet wound in his chest. Sannicola personal property and \$60,000 in real was indicted in the recent Gary liquor estate to be divided among relatives, most of it going to his widow and his daughter, Carolyn. The hearing on the Estate of M. H. Hussey, will was set for Jan. 20 by Probate Judge Martin C. Decker.

Instructor in Chemistry

#### THIEF ALMOST STOPS ST. NICK'S **EVANSTON VISIT**

annual Christmas party given by the company. Evanston bureau of recreation at the Boltwood playground for children of the west side. Five hundred children ssembled at the Boltwood field house o await Santa Claus' arrival, when it was discovered that the building had been broken into during the day and the official Santa Claus uniform stolen along with a number of Christ-

George Didier, who doubles as life guard and the patron saint of Christmas, according to the seasons, immediately began a search for a new stores collected enough garments

#### OF STORE TO GET Insurance company in Chicago, died at the Methodist hospital today. PAIR OF SHOES

The man in the new shoes whipped relatives Defendant in Gary Liquor

Conspiracy Kills Intruder

Joe Sannicola, alleged Gary bootlegger, last night shot and killed
George Holland, Negro, 2145 Washington street, Gary, in Sannicola's apart-

ment at 1645 Jefferson street, Gary, Sannicola fled after the shooting, but

Lumberman, Is \$501,000 Tobin Chooses Director

The will of Michael H. Hussey, Waukegan lumberman, was filed yes-terday in the Lake county Probate Jailed by Russian Police day for rape. Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff, pronounced sentence RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 23.—Moscow after Garner had pleaded guilty to large lepment with Audrey McDonald, 13 college, 3225 Foster avenue, was found at \$44,000 were listed. The estate is

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to us to learn, from the many ex-

pressions of appreciation from our

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#### Deaths of a Day

RACINE, Wis - (P)-Orville L. Parenter, 83, inventor of the paper pocket for cigars and friend of John Burglars last night almost prevented D. Rockefeller, died. He was presithe appearance of Santa Claus at the dent of the Racine Paper Products a lonely rented room on Saturday,

> TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Chester R. Mc son street and Albany avenue. His on municipal water works, is dead.

HARTFORD, Conn.- (49) -Wilbur

MARION, III.-OP-Dr. W. P. Throgmorton, 80, active missionary Baptist pastor for fifty-nine years, died of pneumonia. He was associate editor of the Illinois Baptist, of which he formerly was editor.

SHOOTS MANAGER

PEORIA, III. — [Special.] — Dietrich Henry Pottker, 48, former assistant superintendent for the Metropolitan

Two shabby men entered the W. L. Douglas shoe store, 3019 Lincoln avenue, last night and one bought a pair of shoes. Both started to walk out without paying when the manager, William C. Miller, 50 years old, 1409 North Mayfield avenue, stopped them.

Tribute was paid yesterday to Chief Fire Marshal James Horan, who lost his life in the Stockyards fire of Dec. 22, 1910, with a memorial service at the Holy Name cathedral. Friends and out a pistol, firing two shots which partment participated. The Rev. Wil struck Miller in the abdomen and grein. They escaped, one walking ment, officiated at the requiem high morth with a woman who waited outside, while the other turned south. Cloos and the Rev. Francis Flaherty. Among those attending were Mrs. Horan, a son, William A., a daughter, Helen Horan, Commis

for Mrs. Myrtie Cover today at the chapel at 2219 Lincoln avenue. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery. Mrs. Cover was president of the Lake View Woman's club. She is survived by her husband, Roe H. Cover, and her father, James Hart.

for County School System

The CRLDA Prima Donna will sing Ave Maria, with Harry Gillman, violin soloist. The Symphony Orchestra playing "At Evening." Also Jim Brown and Joe Be-Dor speaking about Christmas in the North Woods, 9:30. Church Choir Thirty-five voices in the Christmas eve service of the Messiah Lutheran Church tonight at 11:30.

# Funerals



#### DEATH NOTICES

DASKAL-Bobby Friend Daskal. In memor, of our darling baby. MOTHER AND GRANDPARENTS. MOTHER AND GRANDPARENTS.

GRANTHAM—John Calhoun Grantham. In sacred and loving memory of our blessed daddy. John Calhoun Grantham, who passed away on Christmas eve, one year ago tonight and of our darling little mother, Elizabeth Huston Grantham, who went to her reward nine months before him and whom he went to join in heaven's beautiful realm. The Christmas carols are fraught with their sweet voices. Through them we see our God.

THEIR DEVOTED CHILDEREN ADA, ANN LOUISE, JOHN C. JR., ROBERT LEE, AND BERNICE. will be held at 10:30 a. m. today from Our Lady of Sorrows church, at Jackbrother, James Nash of 2841 West

IERMANOVICH—Alex Hermanovich. Ever-lasting remembrance of my dear son and brother, who passed away one year ago today. Dec. 24, 1928. LOVING MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

OHNSON—Ralph Johnson Jr. In fond remembrance of our son, who passed away one year ago today.

MOTHER AND FATHER. NOTES — Angels A. Nores. In sweetest memory of my dearly beloved mother who passed on Dec. 24, 1913. ANGELA N. COCHRANE. ROSENBERG—Reuben Rosenberg. In fond and loving memory of our dearly beloved father who passed away three years ago today. LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

Fraternal Notices ACCORDIA LODGE, NO. 277, A. F. & A. M. Officers and members please attend funeral of our late brother, Ernest Hanke, Thuraday, Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2800 W. Harrison-st. Masonic services at Bose-bill computers. BUTLER CHAPTER, NO. 36, O. E. S. Members please attend funeral of Sister Emilie Gosborn, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2 p. m.,

at chapel, 929 Belmont-av.
LAURA D. SOBEY, Worthy Mairon.
LUCIE J. ALLEN, Secretary. LINCOLN PARK CHAPTER NO. 177, B. A. M.—Our sentinel, Charles A. Bahlem, passed away Dec. 23, 1929. Services Dec. 26 at 1 p. m. at 2219 Lincoln-av. Burial at Montrose cemetery. Members are urged to

A symphonic interpretation of the Nativity has been made by Alfred G. Wathall, staff composer of W-G-N. It is to be played tonight, in full, by the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra, with Pat Barnes as narrator, at 10:20. BELLER-Eimer E. Beller, beloved husband of the late Carrie, fond father of Esther and Mrs. Daniel Kennedy. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 8014 Justine-st. Interment Mount Hope.

BERWIN-Ethel Berwin, beloved daughter of Ella Berwin, fond sister of Fred, Earl, Clifford, and Sheldon, Funeral from chapel. 6453 Irving Park-blvd., to St. Priscilla church, at 10 a. m., Thursday. Interment St. Joseph's.

St. Joseph's.
BLAKE—Mary A. Blake, nee Lyng, Dec. 23, beloved wife of the late Edward Blake, fond mother of Edward and Vincent, alser of Edward, John and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Healy, Neille and Annie Lyng, Funeral Thursday, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1243 W. Soth-st., to St. Sabins church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Triangle 2120. BRENT—Martha Eliza Brent, Dec. 23, 1929, of 5708 Harper-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Jennie Galbraith and Harry Brent and the late Mrs. John J. Gill. Services Thursday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

BRONSON—Amy Bronson, Dec. 22, 1929, beloved wife of Howard Bronson, fond daughter of William H. Pearson of 10801 Uticamother of Harry and Mrs. Ireas was

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JACOBS—Rae Jacobs, nee Bosshop, years, of 1306 Independence-bird, wife of Nathan, fond mother of Ethel. Henry and Ryman, dear Mrs. Lena Heyman, Mrs. Ross Mrs. Tillie Ettleson, Mrs. Saral Lena Midred, Joseph, and Harry Rossborrest in chapel, 3638 Rossrelled neral services Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1891 1 p. m. Burial Sulwalker comment. Walbeim.

OYCE—Ann O'Malley Joyce, De. 11 of the late James Joyce and helved er of John F., Mrs. J. M. Thierans erine V., Daniel M., and Mrs. A. J. frey. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. n. her late residence, 3750 N. Berand St. Veronica's church. Insurant a vary.

LESNIAK—Thomas P. Lesniak De. 21, is loved husband of Regina feed take of Henry, Florence and Geneviers, as at Thomas and the late Mary Lesniak butter of Joseph and Mary. Funeral furnity, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from late risks, A 3005 Kimball-av., to St. Ryachit deed, Interment St. Adalbert, Hartleri Cua, papers please copy. papers please Copy.

LOTT—Mary E. Loti, nee Cosrey, Da. M. beloved wife of the late William I. Let fond mother of Emma G., siaire et in. Abbie Benson, Mrs. Anna Waise, as Thereas Conroy of Elmira, N. T., and P. I. Conroy of Waitkins Glen, N. T. Fuses from chapel, 7705 Cottage Greves, Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Joachin chural Burial at Holy Sepulchra.

LYONS—Bridget Theresa Lyona, see O'l Dec. 22, beloved wife of David A. Ig fond mother of John D. and Am. The S. Rogers and the laie Mrs. Hes McNuity, sister of Margaret, David Dennis O'Neill. Member of Buy court, No. 153, W. C. O. F. Faneral residence, 61 15 Greenwood-av, Tureda, m. to Holy Cross church. Burial Sepulchre. Please Omit flowers.

MILLER—Mary Ann Miller, born in Pulles burg July 14, 1858, passed away in lacoln, Neb., Dec. 11, 1929, daughter & Philip Jones, sister of Arthur, Phil mi Fred Jones. Interment Lincoln, Neb.

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# XMAS CHEER

# by Farrell.

New York and Chicago stock ges, the Chicago Board of Trade, and other financial and y markets throughout world will be closed tomor-Christmas day. The Chi-Board of Trade will close t meen today, but the New at Stock exchange and the bicago Stock exchange will be per during the usual hours.

#### BY O. A. MATHER.

road equipment industry apects a satisfactory year ahead, oling to Samuel Vanclain, presi-of the Baldwin Locomotive

that the government will lend at less than 4 per cent to a corporation buying and selling wheat—speculating—the Chicago house, said. "It is an necessary to augment our lime and packaging staff to the morality of such use of public utilities companies its dangers.

There are even persons who question have cheap money and permitting a cooperative law been working overtime in la keep pace with the holiday at the use of litting a cooperative to charge more for it to have cheap money and permitting such a cooperative to charge more for it to the grower himself.

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testimony on the current lull con figured in yesterday's swever. Revenue freight han-the rafiroads for the week lec. 14 totaled 923,240 cars, a

White Eagle Oil Company

# RADE CHIEFS Sees Danger in Precedent WE MESSAGE of Co-op Loans

BY SCRUTATOR. All that has been done so far by SOUPPERS THE the federal farm board toward supporting prices of farm products with government money has been accompanied with due caution. Relatively a small part of the authorized millions of credits to cooperatives has been Kelly Cites Fair's called for.

in the grain markets at the end of last week when the Farmers National Grain corporation became a bidder for cash wheat, and the mere announcement that is was in the market caused an upturn in prices. But its unusually heavy Christmas buying offer was limited to No. 1 hard winter and big gains in the December busiwheat, country run. With elevator and big gains in the December busi-stock here barred and with trading ness of Chicago stores, has definitely

board and its assistant cooperatives that the buying power of not more are definitely getting themselves into than 3 per cent of the nation's shop- a position where they will be held pers was affected by stock market responsible by all wheat growers for losses. a specified price on all the wheat they have now and probably all they will produce in the near future.

In commenting on the prosperity
The federal farm board should not of the last year, during which the

now be accused of trying to fix a Fair store showed a substantial income price on wheat or any other grain, gain, Mr. Kelly predicted that business When the board announced some time will be even better in 1930, and is ago that it believed wheat prices were planning merchandising, advertising too low it meant that the meant the meant that the meant that the meant the meant the meant the meant that the meant that the meant the meant the meant that the meant the m too low it meant that the members and expense budgets on a bigger scale should prove as good or better felt the price for the crop in question than last year, as are other Chicago would be higher before the end of the stores. Despite the pessimistic reports marketing season; that world conditions would make it higher. It was an zard of last week which for two days expression of opinion on a speculative paralyzed transportation facilities at

est information of statisticians, they The public generally bought more in the marts.

If the estimate of the future value prised by the increased buying.

of the 1929 wheat crop is accurate no "The people may be curtailing modity loans; our security is the grain true in all stores. For a time it itself." For the government to break seemed that the people were cutting even it is only necessary to sell the down, but when they did start they pledged grain at a price high enough bought along bigger and broader lines to cover the loans and interest.

If the grain does not sell high enough to cover the financing there seems no way out but for the govern-

price is high enough to prevent ex- out by actual records of purchase port sales the government agencies when they are compiled.

There is no evidence that this will ahead we curtail; if we see a good twelve months we expand our cambair paign. I am happy to say our merpaign. I am happy to say our merpaign are conscientiously trying to better the farmer's lot without overrisking of the federal funds. However, it is realist year. And I think if that is true is \$25,000,000, compared to assume that there will always be a federal farm board—no bureaucratic body ever seems to be about ways be a federal farm board—no bureaucratic body ever seems to be abolreaucratic body ever seems to be abolmen at the helm in the future. These
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[Chieses Tribuse Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 23.—Substantia
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### ARE NARROW IN N. Y. BOND MART

(New York bond list page 20.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Dec. 23.—Bond prices

of 13,585 cars from the pre-meek, and also a decrease of mars from a year ago. But it an increase of 54,496 cars over an increase of 54,496 cars over sagged moderately today in a market distinguished principally by its dull-

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did somewhat better than domestic bonds.

South American issues were generally soft, led by Argentine obligations, which were off from 1/4 to 1 point. Montevideo 6s of 1939, after touching the low for the year, rallied for a gain of 2% points on the day. Other firm spots in the foreign list included Australia 5s of 1957, Finland 6s of 1945, and German General Electric 7s of 1945.

# SAYS CRASH WAS HARDLY FELT BY SHOPPERS HERE

# Sales in Proof.

being based on another grade in Chicago, the amount that could be sold
the corporation here under any circumstances would be negligible.

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This was the view yesterday of D.

In a sense, the offer of \$1.18 a P. Kelly, prominent State street mer-oushel at Chicago was a gesture. Pos- chant, who cited conditions of his sibly it is an experiment, which will own stores to prove his point and ded to broader reaches in the expressed the opinion that the same if it proves successful. market if it proves successful.

On the other hand, however, it is iness houses in Chicago. Mr. Kelly's rather plain that the federal farm statements bore out previous estimates

the height of the shopping season. De-With that opinion, backed with the than in 1928, Mr. Kelly said.

were willing to make loans and finally Christmas goods than ever before, he to authorize the offer to purchase at said, and, in view of the stories of a stated price which was as high or great losses in the stock market and higher than the judgment of the trade the radical curtailment which was to follow, he admitted that he was su

of the 1929 wheat crop is accurate no. "The people may be curtailing in untoward results will occur. As Chair-other ways, but they certainly are man Legge stated on Dec. 16, "the not in the matter of Christmas goods," loans we have been making are com- he said. "I'm sure you'll find that than at any time in my memory. Will Show in Records.

seems no way out but for the government of the stock market as ment to take the losses.

It can be wondered what will hapported or whether the losses were not as general as was believed. Perhaps of them lost paper profits, but, pen if next year is a bumper crop as general as was believed. Perhaps year and the farm relievers are faced some of them lost paper profits, but, with a demand that they set a buying regardless of that, everybody seemed price at the start for all grades of to be following everybody else once wheat. If, to satisfy the farmers, that the buying started. That will be borne

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The bookings for this year may be forced into becoming the big when they are compiled. The second is somewhat larger lines than we presumed \$15,000,000 of unfinished business of the future market. In such event they would no longer be merely estimators of the future markets, but actual price fixers.

Able Men at Helm.

### **MORE NUMEROUS** IN UTILITY FIRMS

graph corporation now has more than 51,000 stockholders, as compared with 22,000 stockholders four months ago, showing an increase of 132 per cent, largely occasioned by the market de-

The Commonwealth and Southern corporation nearly doubled its stock-holders from Aug. 1 to the present time. It is estimated that it now has 75,000 stockholders.

The Cities Service company show a substantial gain in its list of stockholders. On Dec. 15 the company had 341,497 stockholders, a gain of 37,770 in one month and of 93,263 in two months. The increase from Qct. 15 totals 37.6 per cent.

#### Argentine President Reveals \$25,000,000 Loan

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23.—Press dent Hipolito Yrigoyen handed out a surprise packet tonight when he an-nounced that he had negotiated a loan of \$25,000,000 with British bankers. trails is of 1967, Finally is and German General Electric 7s of 1945.

The summary continues, regions and industries which regions and the morgan growthers and the hodrogan Gernfell company, with an interest rate of five and three quarters per cent with one half p

## Oil Output Curtailment

Oklahoma City, Dec. 21.—(P)—A ontinuance until April 1 of curtail-

## Banks, Corporations Fill Stockings with Dividends

banks received announcements yester-day of Christmas dividends in the form of extra payments. Pavorable

A special payment of \$3 besides the regular dividend of \$1.50 was voted for company announced an extra dividend stockholders of the Fullerton State of 50 cents a share and regular quariders of the Fullerton State of 50 cer Directors also decided to increase the surplus \$25,000. Stockholdshare and regular quarterly of 50
ers of the Independent State bank
were voted an extra of 1 per cent on
pany. Directors of the Reserve Re-Extra dividends amounting to 5 per

ent in addition to the 11/2 per cent quarterly were declared by the directors of the Lake View Trust and that the Reserve Resources corpora-tion has declared an extra dividend of Savings bank.

#### Boosts Capital Stock.

Final confirmation of an increase in capital stock from \$300,000 to \$400,000 State bank. A two per cent extra dividend and a 1½ per cent quarterly

Extra Payment.

An extra dividend of 25 cents sources corporation have declared a special dividend of \$4 a share on the common and preferred stocks, payable Dec. 24 to stockholders of record Dec.

voted a special of 4 per cent and a clared a quarterly dividend of 20 regular of 2 per cent, bringing the cents, payable Dec. 30 to stock of retotal dividends for the year to 12 per ord Dec. 20. At previous quarter meeting 50 cents was declared.

#### Raises Quarterly Dividend.

The Bastian-Blessing company has was made by directors of the Capital 75 cents a share, compared with 62½ cents previously. The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway comwere also voted.

Total dividend payments of the Lab dend of 27½ cents quarterly due at

current year were brought to 12 per cent yesterday by action of directors in voting the 2½ per cent regular and an extra of 2 per cent.

Directors of Consolidated Steel corporation have voted to place the common stock, placing it on a \$2 annual basis, which is equal to the \$4 rate poration have voted to place the common stock on a \$1 annual dividend two for one. The dividend is payable basis next year. An initial quarterly this time.

Directors of the Atlas Plywood con

#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

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STOCKS—Lower, Insuli Ulliny Investments of 2% points.

WHEAT — Unsettled. Pluctuations erratic. Close is % lower to %c higher. December, \$1.20%; May, \$1.30% DRIBBLE WEARS 1.30%.

CORN—Ensier. Trade light. Priose of %0%c. December, \$1%091%c; May, \$5%c.

HOGS—Active and 25@35c higher. Shippers free buyers. Top, \$9.75; average, \$9.55; bulk of sales, \$9.40@9.68.

CATTLE—Best, strong to 25c higher; others steady. Bulk of sales, \$11.25 Pi4.25.

SHENTS—Steady. Lambs, 25c higher.

Rally in Stocks.

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SHEEP—Steady. Lambs, 25c higher.
Bulk of sales, \$13.25@13.65.
PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½c higher.
December steady, 25½c. Fresh eggs,
1c higher; December, 2½c higher,
41½c. Live bens, ½c lower; springs,
steady; others lower. Potatoes, firmer
for neathern steam. NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money, 50
5% per cent. Volume, 3,485,600 shares.
Otis Elevator drops 10 points.
BONDS—Irregular. Market, dull or firmness of money.

COTTON—Dull and slightly easier.

Chicago, unchanged to 15 points lower; other markets steady to 5 points lower.

# Seven Thousand Workers

Back at Studebaker Plant South Bend, Ind., Dec. 23.—(P)— Seven thousand men today returned to work at the Studebaker automo bile plant, where a force of about ompany expects to add 2,000 more, bringing the total to 11,000, it was

# Rally in Stocks.

#### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES



#### BY FRED HARVEY. (New York stock list page 21.) [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 23.-An almost es inuous dribble of selling today melted per, touched new bottoms for the year. Buil forces made an energetic of 2,000 has been on duty during the taking of the annual inventory and a lull in the motor car market. The company expects to add 2,000 more.



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declined today to as low as 15 and with the state of the plan, state of the plan, state of the plan, state of the plan would be put into effect aused selling of these stocks.

The Pennsylvania railroad now controlling directly or indirectly the fifth trunk line system, which was the feature of the commission's consolidation plan in so far as the west was controlled by stidiary, it owns a controlling interest in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railway. For years it has had a controlling interest in the Norfolk and Western, a vital unit in the commission's sidn's fifth trunk line plan.

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offerings due to higher Liverpool cables and a fair trade was followed in the last hour yesterday by increased the lowest of the day. The close was the lowest of the day. The commission's plans would link the Lehigh Valley, Wabash Norfolk and Western, Pittsburgh and Western, Wirginia, Western Maryland, and Seaboard Air Line into a fifth trunk line, extending from Kansas City and Compared with 297,939 bales last year. In the commission's plans, by awarding the Chicago and Alton to the Baltimore and Ohio, Other railroads in which the Pennroad on Terminal of Baltimore, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the Boston and Maine.

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36 Proferred Stack—31.50 per payable March 1, 1930, to holders of January 31, 1930, 1930, to holders of payable March 1, 1930, to holders of January 21, 1930.

port corporation for the quarter end-ed Sept. 30, 1929, reported net profit, after charges and federal taxes, amounting to \$2,838,332. This was equal to \$1.48 per share on 1,792,427 no par common shares cultatending than that for 1928 is available. Sales of the company for September, 1929, amounted to \$1,344,000, a record month, comparing with \$1,189,795 in September, 1928. August, 1929, sales were \$1,311,546. Net sales for the year ended Nov. 30, 1928, were \$11.985,200.

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Net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, was \$7,249,837, or \$3.74 per share on the common.

Early in December the corporation reported unfilled orders amounting to \$16,000,000, which constituted a new record and compared with \$14,000,000 as of July 1, 1929.

The president of the company in November, 1929, was quoted as say-ing that further expansion would be

slow.

Sell Lower.

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Pennroad corporation reported consolidation at the component of the plan, some point from Saturday, coads generally were size were \$12,552,169 and current liably doesn strong Saturday was \$3,119,875.

Dividends are being paid on the present of the week-end that of negotiations below be put into effect of these stocks.

The common is a speculation at present.

Indiana Limestone.

Standard Textile Products.

F. H. R.—Standard Textile Products of the company reported for the ten months ended Oct. 31, 1929, net income of \$513,543, after charges, against \$504,005 in the like period of 1928.

Unfilled orders on Oct. 31, 1929, were at the same level as a year before.

Earnings to Nov. 25, 1929, exceeded dividends for the entire year of 1929 by \$101,000.

Net income in 1928 was \$726,074, against \$380,913 in 1927, and \$114,-194.

O. M. F.—Indiana Limestone company ten year 7 per cent sinking fund debentures, due May 1, 1936, are a direct and general obligation of the company, but are not secured by mortgage. At the close of 1928 there were outstanding \$14,351,500 of first sink. DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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## ALL CLASSES OF **LIVE STOCK MAKE GOOD ADVANCES**

Cattle and Lambs at Top Level; Hogs Near Peak.

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Rough and beavy packing	7.850	
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Slags, subject to dockage	7.500	8.35
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Low grade killing steers	6.00@	8.75

for the season on fed westerns, ch goes back to September for an al. The hog average at \$9.55 has a exceeded only once in the last

ng for 10,000 head, there was a k clearance of available supplies 50-35c higher prices. Light and or weights scored the sharpest s, the latter kinds outselling heavy for the first time of the season, lere was a thorough "cleanup," some order buyers and small ters running short at the finish. 4,000 pen holders and inferior ses remained at the close, the high of the day, in view of another II supply for today. Receipts at ago for the first two days of this k show a decrease of 57,000 comd with Monday and Tuesday of week.

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| Solution at of the season for Monday and 1,000 are estimated for today. In and weighty cattle were slow 

#### Chicago Curb **Market Stocks**

# NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

ndians—Mostly fair with rising tempera-ture Tuesday; Wednesday fair, but some cloudiness, somewhat colder in north por-

ower Michigan-Partly cloudy to cloudy slightly warmer in south portion Tues-day; Wednesday unsettled, probably snow, somewhat colder by afternoon or night. Upper Michigan—Snow Tuesday or Tuesday Upper Michigan—Snow Tuesday or Tuesday, night and probably on Wednesday; rising temperature Tuesday, colder Wednesday. Wisconsin—Local snow Tuesday or Tuesday night, with partly cloudy weather Wednesday; warmer Tuesday, colder Wednesday. Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Tuesday. Wednesday increasing clo er, probably with rains

State of weather. Dec. 23, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.

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STEEL MERGER FOCUSES EYES ON INDUSTRY

that this is so. The linking of the mid-west independents in an amalgamation plan which, it is generally realized, is only the preliminary step in a merger of much larger scope, possibly including Youngstown Sheet & Tube, has drawn attention to competitive conditions which were tion of the Columbia Steel Co. of Caliterprise to its already far-flung inter ests. Shortly thereafter it became known that United States Steel had and Cement Co. Now it is said that the Steel corporation is negotiating for other properties. Within the next three years this corporation will spend \$250,000,000 or more on enlargements and betterments, exclusive of outright purchases of properties

#### CURB LEADERS UNDER PRESSURE; VALUES DECLINE

New York, Dec. 23.-With most movements, operations on

The market in the main followed that of the big exchange, values yielding rather easily all along the line. As one trader expressed it, the market seemed to be wallowing in its own despondency. Feeble rallies bolstered prices at times, but the general drift was persistently downward. Losse ranged as high as 20 points. The weight of tax selling was again

factor coupled with profes pounding at vulnerable spots and smaller demand for the general run of stocks. Declines were not confined o any particular class of issues, as the easier tone spread itself across

#### Associated Life Companies Gets Shenandoah Interest

New York, Dec. 23.-(A)-The Associated Life Companies, Inc., insurance ompany holding organization, has acjuired a substantial interest in the Shenandoah Life Insurance company of Roanoke, Va. With this acquisition the associated company now controls or owns a large interest in companies having more than \$275,000,000 of insurance in force. No changes in loca-tion or personnel will be made as a result of the transaction.

## Name Zinc Corporation

filed in federal court today against a Delaware corporation, with offices in New York City. Liabilities were The petitioners are Benjamin Gra-

ham, who claims \$2,564.04; Margaret

#### Imports of Money for 6 Mo. Exceed Cuban Exports HAVANA, Dec. 23.-(P)-Imports of

money into Cuba for the last six months of 1929 greatly exceeded exures are still unavailable but the report said that money imports to date amounted to \$13,360,270. Exports of money amounted to \$10,687,961.74. Bank drafts on foreign cities and those balance for Cuba.

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BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

RAW SILK. NEW TORK Dec. 23. (P) SILK Raw futures closed fragerular; sales 130 bales. Dec. \$4.40; March. \$4.45; May \$4.43, Open market quotations [sixty day basis]: Shanghal, steam, extra B, \$4.40; Canton, double extra A, 14916a, \$3.20; Japanese crack double extra, \$4.65.

#### We Are in the Market

for good stock issues of established companies with a good record of earnings.

Brunswick-O'Connell. Inc. 33 N. La Salle St.

DANISH AGED ON GRAND AVENUE

### ers that something of a race is under way among several large groups in the industry, although officials deny that this is so. The linking of the Purchases Site. Purchases Site.

BY AL CHASE

nployed. The property is 75x100. John Cleary was the seller. The soclety, of which Laurits Olesen is chairman, plans the erection of

sufficient funds are available. The name of the architect will be an-nounced by Mr. Olesen at a later date. E. A. Teich & Co. were brokers for the purchasers. Hummer & Hummer were attorneys for the seller. Nelson, Wilson & McFall were attorneys for

Buys Barrington Block.

Ward T. Huston yesterday pur States Steel in effect served notice chased the southeast corner of Main that it was out to enlarge its activiand Hough streets, in Barrington, im chased the southeast corner of Main proved with a two story brick busi-ness building, for an undisclosed consideration. The property fronts sixty-eight feet on Main street and 132 feet on Hough street. The building contains three stores and four apart-ments. Gilbert D. Johnson & Brother were brokers. The property at 3939-41 North ave

nue, consisting of two stores and two flats on a lot 48x125 feet, has been sold by Lars C. Jorgenson to Abe Pollack acting for David Tatz for a re-ported \$90,000. It is located in the rney for the purchaser. Fuel Concern Leases Corner.

The Apex Motor Fuel company has eased from the E. L. Essley Machine ompany for a term of years the land and buildings at the southwest corner feet. The company has five bulk dis tributing stations in Cook county and out the Chicago district. Paul C.

Young & Brother were brokers. Charles A. Oberg has sold the eight com house at 1435-37 Farwell avenue, lot 50x169 feet, to Carl E. Berg and Albert Carlen for an undisclosed consideration. The buyers gave in part payment the three flat building at 6038 North Fairfield avenue. Nels J.

#### MOODY REVIEW PICKS BRIGHT SPOTS IN TRADE

Name Zinc Corporation

in Bankruptcy Petition

New York, Dec. 23.—Public utility, chain store, food, tobacco, amusement, educative petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court today was not likely to suffer greatly through filed in federal court today against the Missouri Kansas Zinc corporation, a Delaware corporation, with offices in New York City. Liabilities and the corporation with offices in New York City. Liabilities and the corporation with offices in New York City. Liabilities and the corporation with offices in New York City. Liabilities and the corporation with offices in New York City. pectancy of such a depression next

certainties it is of considerable inter-est to note that there is a surpris-ing large number of companies which may reasonably expect to sustain or increase their earnings from year to year, regardless of general business conditions. The nature of the industry is usually the cheef factor in promoting stability of earnings, and the strength of the individual company is a strong auxiliary cause. Financial strength alone, while most essential in the long run growth of earnings, does not necessarily result in meeting the tests applied in this selection."

#### Manierre Installed as President of Realty Club

Francis Manierre of the firm of Dibblee & Manierre was installed as president of the Realty club at a meeting of the organization at the cers installed include Linden Leach, vice president, and Walter Drennen, secretary-treasurer. Harry H. Harper

**Property & Earnings** 

Accuracy of earning statements defi-

nitely depends upon accurate provision for deterioration and obsolescence, accurate differentiation between capital and expense in the treatment of expenditures on property. Recognizing this, bankers are supplementing their

investigations with American Appraisal

Service to provide the basic facts with which to judge earning statements.

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#### News and Gossip of Stock Marts

May Continue Policy.

Holders of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., believe that the policy of paying stock dividends, in addition to regular quarterly cash disbursements will be continued. Macy paid 100 per cent in stock in September, 1922, 5 per cent in February, 1923, and 5 per cent in February of the current year. The company had current assets of \$13.064,999 for the fiscal year ended February 2, 1923, as compared with current flabilities of \$4,814,365, a ratio

on hand as of Dec. 31 last, and

Reynolds Tobacco is expected to arn about \$35,000,000, or \$3.50 a share for the whole year 1929, establishin a new high record. Last year net income amounted to \$30,172,000, equi-valent to \$3.02 a share on the present

Oil stocks should soon begin to dis count the improved earning statements which are expected for 1929. A seasonal rise generally gets under way shortly after the opening of the new year, says P. F. Cusick & Co., and the technical position of the results. the technical position of the group is

Target for Bears.

According to gossip in Wall street ing rather large and that a good the short interest in American and of buying ability is in reserva in oreign Power is as large as ever. In fact, it is said that bears are pressing this stock more aggressively than they have in months. Foreign Power, while often labeled a "mystery" stock. the most part and contrary to the heart of the North and Crawford business district. Roe, Scheubert & Rapp were brokers. Henry Pollenz was at-

B. & O. Earnings.

Baltimore and Ohlo directors may authorize another increase in the cash dividend basis during 1930. The present rate of \$7 represents an increase of of North avenue and Noble street. \$1 from the \$6 basis last September. The annual rental will be \$9,600, with Net earnings for this year will be option to purchase at \$95,000. The about \$11.50 a share on 2,559,305 land contains 43,000 square feet of shares of stock, against \$12.43 a share area and the buildings 28,000 square on 1,519,454 shares in 1928. \$1 from the \$6 basis last September. plan, followed the general trend,

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

It is reported that the new bond who ruefully will total between \$60,000,000 and \$65. would buy on prospects of an amage ooo,000. Although no plans have been mation which at best will take a lor the first of the year.

Formal opening of the new office of Conroy & Co., investment security house, on the tenth floor of the Straus house, on the tenth floor of the Straus building. Jackson boulevard and Michgan avenue, will take place Thursday. Removal from the old offices at 20 Rast Jackson boulevard was accomlished yesterday.

## B. & O. Seeks Control of

Buffalo & Susquehanna Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—(P)

Authorization for the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad to acquire control of
the Puralle and Supplement railroad

Losses of 2 to 4 points teacher net changes in this part of the is
The afternors upturn in Steel—
the rest of the list failing in is the Buffale and Susquehanna railroad in connection with its plan for imyear, because of the absence of commodity inflation, strong financial condition of leading companies and generally improved credit situation. The analysis says further:

"However, during the present uncertainties it is of considerable interest to note that there is a surprise est to note that there is a surprise the Buffalo and Susquehanna under the consolidation plan published Saturday by the commission. Control of the Buffalo and Susquehanna would be accomplished through the purchase

the Buffalo and Susquehanna would be accomplished through the purchase of stock at a price of \$90 a share for both preferred and common. The ap-plication says that 28,196 shares of preferred stock and 16,856 shares of common stock have already been de-posited with the Girard Trust com-pany of Philadelphia for the purpose of carrying through the transaction. of carrying through the transaction

## Stockholm Bank Will

Cut Rate of Discount STOCKHOLM, Dec. 23.— (P) — The riksbank today announced that the discount rate would be reduced by one half per cent to four and a half per cent as from Feb. 1, 1930. It was lowered the same amount on Dec. 12. Other rates that were not changed at that time will be reduced by one per

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. Secretary-treasurer. Harry H. Harper is the retiring president.

NEW VICE PRESIDENT.

S. W. Straus & Co. announce the election of H. R. Baker, manager of the company's Pittsburgh, office, as a vice president and drums, 31.25; do boiled, 31.28. WHITE of Chicago as an assistant vice president.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

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# STEADY SELLING

DRIBBLE WEARS PRICES DOW

Firmer Call Loan Rate Halts Rally of Stocks

It was slim pickings

margin liquidation and reduction estocks held indirectly by the basi

Today's selling lacked volume

The railroad shares, of which s has become apparent to the mos whit by the comm

1% points at the close of Chesapeake & Chio and other Wabash, one of the kingp nerger project, dropped 4% points the day's operations.
Utility stocks were uniformly

such issues as American and Power, American Telephone, bia Gas, Public Service, and Un Corporation yaiding rather a

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

#### Firestane THE FIRESTONE TIRE &

RUBBER COMPANY Akron, Ohi Common Stock Dvidend

A dividend of fort cents (40: per share on the Compon Stock of this Company has been declared payable January 20, 1930, to stock of the componies of the compon olders of record January 5, 1930. Preferred Stock Dividend

The regular quartery dividend of one and one-half per ent (1%%) on the Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, of this Copany, has been decared, payable March 1, 1930, to sockholders of record at the close of business Fernary 15, 1930. John J. Shia, Treasures.

# CANADA DRY

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Corn Finishes L Touching Hig

BY CHARLES B market early, the was in New York having after values had drop from the early high as headed by houses with ests and by local ope the surplus in the pit, seneral short covering mainly recovered, with lower to %c higher, the ember. Winnipeg gas omber. Winnipeg gai the day, while Arge Buenos Aires and Ro 1402c at the last. I

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December corn acted on the present movement the nearby month again of the nearby month again of May resulted in a resulted in a resultent to the second of the united that the greater part Final trades were %0% cash house bought Decen May. Bulk of the trade cal character, and the achad considerable influentials. file supply increased 1,34 for the week and stocks bushels, against 16,174,000 year Buenos Aires gain

Cats were unsettled in the other grains, with a maha connections a gramber, walle others be and sold May at 2% of finish was uncharance.

higher.

Trade in rye was light pressure on the December part of the business was operations. The close lower. There was 300,000 to go to store for deliver ber contracts.

LARD TRADE !

lone, but later the manage, however, was na close was unchanged to Liverpool was unchanged to Liverpool was unchanged hog receipts were disapported 25g 35c higher. The week were 15,526,00 against 10,222,000 lbs last in bellies was erratic forced to bid up for the later they were offered and prices declined, the changed to 2½c higher, hacen for the week were against 2,225,000 fbs last follow:

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# EAT OFF IN **RONG AT CLOSE**

Finishes Lower After Touching High Point.

T CHARLES MICHAELS.

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M,080,000 bushels, or 100,000,hels in excess of a month ago,
the estimated carryover at the
the season was placed at 315,3 395,000,000 bushels, comth 440,000,000 anticipated th a revised estimate on world's with 440,000,000 bushels, com-with 440,000,000 anticipated a walle ago and with a 1923-27 so of 315,000,000 bushels.

Borope Must Buy Wheat. plies of wheat on ocean passage and are down to 24,432,000 and are down to 24,432,000 la seminst 49,160,000 bushels last arded as precarious, as they are ed to get along mainly on stocks at ports and the domestic crop, terease of \$21,000 bushels in the ffect on sentiment, as total are 181,156,000 bushels against

ere no exports of domestic leading Atlantic and gulf the week-end, and this lead were no clearances of view of the sales claimed to en made for last half Decem-ing some time ago. Owing to bristmas holidays the foreign d was slow, with sales finally led at 200,000 bushels, rding to cables, Portugal would

be in the market for around bushels of cash wheat. The nds is paying little attention to Ar-mine crop figures, although an estiof an expertable surplus of 80,-bushels, against 250,000,000 est year, was made by an

mber corn acted tight at the resent movement, but selling rey month against purchases suited in a reaction of 1%c top, and the undertone was the greater part of the day.

redes were %0% lower. A

rese bought December and sold

Bulk of the trade was of a loderable influence. The vis-ty increased 1,345,000 bushels

LARD TRADE SMALL

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# NEWS

dions were estimated at 200,000 bu, with the general demand slow due to the Christmas holidays abroad. Local handlers sold 14,000 bu wheat: 33,000 bu corn; 24,000 bu oats, and 5,000 bu barley to the domestic trade, with 200,000 bu rye to go to store. Deliveries on December contracts aggregated 326,000 bu wheat; 4,000 bu oats, and 145,000 bu rye.

Choice cash wheat on spot here wa in better demand and the undertone firm. No. 2 red was 5@6c; No. 2 hard, 1@2c, and No. 1 northern, 11, @2c

over December.

Cash interests were after choice corn with the basis 1c higher as comared with futures, while the poor wa lc lower. Discounts as compared with December follow: No. 3 mixed, 4½05c under; yellow and white, 203½c; No. 4 mixed, 869½c; yellow and white. ocal operators absorbed the pit, and with fairly and white, 8@11½c; No. 6 mixed, 12@

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Monday: cars; oats, 21 cars; rye, 348 cars; barley, 14 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in lead-1.26%@30%

85 **@**86 82 wh.85 687% 70%680% wh.81%684 77% wh. 74%@79

42% 43%@44% 42 41%@42% 41% 40%@41% Toledo, 49%@54%

BYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Chicago, per 100 lbs....10.50@18.00

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GRAINS-IN-ALL MARKETS

December Wheat, constitute of the state of the 

TRADE SMALL

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\*Durum. †Exchange, \$4.87.

**GRAIN STATISTICS** 

\*Includes \$80,000 bu wheat and 2,176,000 bu rye afford.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO STOCKS RECOVER FROM LOWEST POINTS

> Investment Issues as Whole Show Weakness.

BY THOMAS FURLONG. (Chicago stock list page 20.) After dipping sharply during the on stocks on the Chicago board resterday staged a rally following the xample set by the New York market and closed above the lows of the day. Despite the comeback the general

were revealed.

Among the issues which failed etrieve any substantial part of their eclines were, A. M. Castle, which finwheat, 13 cars; corn. 233 eight points and Northwest Bancorporation which made a new low at

\$4%, off 4% for the day. Investment stocks as a whole were weak, with the Bancorporation issue the chief sufferer. Chicago corporation dropped below 13 on heavy turnover but shared in the rally and closed at that figure with loss of only a minor fraction. Continental Chicago was down more than a point early in the day but closed only an 1/4 below

was down more than a point early in the day but closed only an % below its previous close. Insull Utility closed down 2% at 56%.

Motor Issues Lower.

Motor stocks were moderately lower.
Allied Motor Industries was the exception with a gain of a fraction on fairly active trade. Houdaille Hershey issues were down a point each and Borg Warner was off %. Bendix was unchanged at 32%. It is expected that the Bendix Brake company, subsidiary of Bendix Aviation, will shortly add 1,500 men to the force at South Bend. Directors of the Allied Products corporation yesterday declared a dividend of 50 cents on common stock. President R. O. Cunningham explained that it is the first payment on the common, but has not been designated as a quarterly dividend because the directors are not yet committed to any definite policy of payments on the isdefinite policy of payments on the is-

sue which is rather closely held. ervative in view of our earnings this year and our present financial condi-tion," he stated. "In the eleven onths ended with November the cor poration earned its class A dividend almost five times and after deducting this dividend, all reserves and taxes, there was a balance equivalent to over \$8 a share on the 75,000 shares of common stock. At the end of No-vember current assets were over \$1,-800,000, and current liabilities, including federal taxes, only \$242,000."

Off Six Points. Commonwealth Edison dropped 12 points during the day yesterday, but Purchases of regained half of the loss before the omitted: tion lower at the finish.

Grigsby-Grunow touched a low of Corn Oats 18%, but finished at 19% on a turn-Rye 18%, but finished at 19% on a turnover of about 20,000 shares. Zenith was up slightly, while Wextark was off one. United States Radio and Television closed at 6, with a gain of a minor fraction. The balance sheet of the concern as of Nov. 30 shows current liabilities of \$709,493 and current assets of \$2,335,004.

It is reported that the North American Car company has nearly completed negotiations for the acquisition of a large private car line. The stock of the company was unchanged yes-

**BIG ADVANCE IN EGGS** 

COMMERCIAL GRAIN STOCKS Bureau of Executive Colow: This wk. Last wk. Last year. 188,269 187,070 142,091 7.216 5.750 17,268 30,061 30,857 15,153 11,296 11,481 6,088 12,234 11,035 11,604 764 674 1,375

DRY GOODS. FORK, Dec. 23.—(A)—Cot

SKELLY BONUS.

More than \$75,000 in Christmas l'

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PRODUCE. MARKETS

and easier on western. Wisconsins sold at \$2.35@2.55 and westerns at \$2.70@3.00 per 100 lbs. Receipts, 99 \$2.70@3.00 per 100 lbs. cars with 231 cars on team track. Veal carcasses easy. WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO Score— Tube, Prints, Cartons, Best [92-93] 414424 43 44 434444 Good [89-91] 39 40 404414 41 42

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PRESH EGGS. Extra firsts ...53@54c | Ord. firsts ...40@45c Dirties .... 28@35c F. g. first ... 48@51c Extra special caddled for retail trade, 7@ 8c over extra firsts.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE

**OPEN GRAIN TRADES** 

WHEAT. Total. 34,687 34,877 33,995 Saturd'y 6,071 Friday ..6,342 Wk ago ..7,649 Wk ago. 7,649 6,490 18,763 33,995.
Open interest in oats Saturday—December,
2,331,000 bu; March, 4,529,000 bu; May,
33,025,000 bu; July, 167,000 bu. Rye—December, 4,973,000 bu; March, 9,521,000 bu;
May, 7,695,000 bu; July, 85,000 bu.
Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago
board of trade follow, last three ciphers Saturday. Wk. ago. Last yr. ....55,911 57,931 5,870 ....7,172 7,952 6,79a ....1,920 2,580 501 ....1,126 1,596 193

Ill, Commission Permits

Electric Railway Issues Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.-(A)-Issuing of \$3,400,000 in unsecured gold notes by the Chicago, Aurora and brought sensational advances in all erg contracts on the Chicago mercantile exchange. Opening grains ranged from \$90 to \$150 a Elgin Railroad company dated Dec. 1, this year and maturing in 1939 was higher in December and \$225 a car or 1%c higher in January. January fresh first jumped \$75 a car and February fresh first gumped \$75 a car and February fresh first and refunding gold mort-gage bonds of the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad company. The bonds are to bear interest not to exceed \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent and will mature a reduction in the surplus over last year of 470,262 pounds. January butter was up \$45 a car or %c and February was up \$45 a car or %c and February was up \$45 acar or %c and or ic. December was unchanged. be sold by the Chicago Accompany, were 64 cars with receipts of 10,002 and Milwaukee Railroad company, Prices follow: merce commission today.

Cut Prices on Low-Carbon Stainless Steel Products Cleveland, O., Dec. 23.—[Special.]— Daily Metal Trade today says: "Prices on low carbon stainless steel products have been reduced from 1 to 6 cents a

pound, and quantity differentials for large lots have been instituted, effective immediately, a leading produce in the Pittsburgh district announces This reduction reflects the recent cut in ferrochrome prices."

Organize New Banking

This reduction reflects the recent cut in ferrochrome prices."

Organize New Banking

Group at Chattanooga

New York, Dec. 23.—(47)—A banking sproup is being organized in Chattanooga, Tenn., comprising twelve banks, with a total capitalization of \$20,000,000 and resources of \$50,000.

\*\*String\*\* Contract.

W. KIMBALL CO. FACTORY.

\*\*EMBALL CO ing group is being organized in Chat-tanooga, Tenn., comprising twelve banks, with a total capitalization of 764 1,375 banks, with a total capitalization of states, last three ciphers omitted:
This wk. Last wk. Last year.
38,220 38,456 45,733
688 678 777
431 431 268
2,053 3,413 6,130

DRY GOODS.

DRY GOODS. DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(P)—Cotton goods print cloths being in demand with mills, less free sellers of later print cloth corracts at current prices. Fine goods markets were rather quiet. In burlaps there was further spot interest where goods were to be picked up in lower price ranges. Wool goods markets opened rather quietly. In raw silks prices showed no change, but buyers showed some interest. Silk fabrics were quiet for the moment. Floor covering markets were rather quiet, pending inventory taking.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(P)—Bar silver, 21%d er ounce. Money, 3% per cent. Discount stes. short bills, 4% per cent; three months, and 15. A. (34) per cent.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—(P)—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes.

83 franca 35 centimes. Five per cent loan, 107 francs 90 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 86% centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 37% centimes.

WORLD'S CRAIN MARKET NEWS

prices 1/2 higher while fresh eggs were up ic. Live hens advanced 1/4 with turkeys, geese and ducks lower. Receipts, 8 cars by freight. Potatoes firmer to a share higher on northern should be a share higher on northern should be a share higher on northern should be a share higher or northern should be a share higher or northern should be a share higher or northern should be a about government announcements but nothing definite appeared. Those who watched operations of the federal farm board are inclined to go slow on the selling side, especially on breaks.

Chairman Legge was Washington messages as saying that the farm board expects the export demand for wheat to pick up soon. There has been a reduction of more than 15,000,000 bu from the peak. The board has received offers of storage space exceeding that figure, one concern offering 6,000,000 bu of room.

Wheat traders who are skeptical about the bull side point to the dis-appointing reduction in the visible supply the last week, while on the ther hand those friendly to the market call attention to the small supplies on ocean passage to Europe, which are only 24,462,000 bu, a decrease of over 2,000,000 bu for week and are about 25,000,000 bu short of last year. They construe this small supply as meaning that Europe will have to buy freely in the near future.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Monday ... Week ago .. Year ago ... . 385,000 426,000 187,000 . 389,000 633,000 228,000 . 431,000 646,000 189,000 NEW YORK BUILDING.

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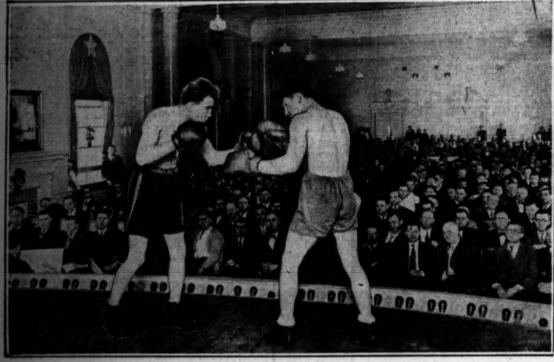
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BOXERS GIVE SHOW FOR VETERANS TO PROVE SELVES GOOD FELLOWS. Russ Whalen and Les Finucane sparring before 600 patients at the United States Veterans' hospital at North Chicago in connection with Tribune Good Fellow campaign. (Story on page 11.)



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EPISCOPAL CHURCH CLUB GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR POOR CHILDREN. 12the ones who attended festivities at the Hotel Sherman and some of the men and the trained animals that furnished the entertainment for the evening.



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CHRISTMAS FLOWERS SHOWN IN GARFIELD RK. Gertrude Knott of 5443 Haddon avenue looking over e poinsettiz in the park conservatory, (Story on page 11.)

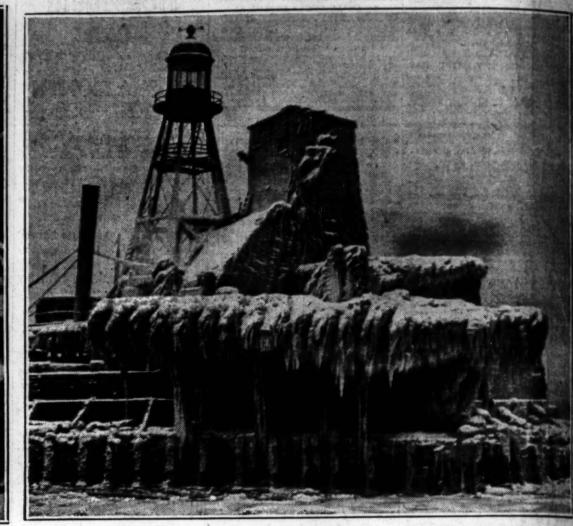


SNOW CUTS OFF SQUIRRELS' FOOD SUPPLY. Joseph Greene, war veteran, feeding the little animals in Lincoln park, which are having hard times these days.



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CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER BECOMES A BRIDE. Frederick J. Moody Jr. of San Francisco and his wife, who was Helen Wills, leaving St. Clement's church, Berkeley, Cal. (Story on page 1.)



TWO MILE CRIB LOOMS LIKE ICEBERG AFTER RECENT BLIZZARD. The crib as it appeared yesterday from the tug Fred A. Britten, which made its way through the ice on the lake to furnish it with supplies for the Christmas season.

(Story on page 5.) [TRIBUNE Photo.]



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SNOWFALL GIVES OPPORTUNITY FOR AN OLD FASHIONED SLEIGH RIDE. Employes of the Logan State bank in ancient sled which they discovered in neighborhood livery stable starting out on an evening's ride. (Story on page 5.)



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ONE CHICAGOAN WHO ENJOYS THE WEATHER. "Mike," a polar bear, formerly a resident of Greenland, finds it quite comfortable at Lincoln Park zoo.



GERMAN WHO FLEW ACROSS ATLANTIC BACK IN U. S. Capt. Herman Koehl, one of the Bremen flyers, and his wife arrive in New York on S. S. Deutschland



CRIB GETS ITS SUPPLIES FOR CHRISTMAS. Thomas J. Ward and John Benckman, on board tug, handing food to Daniel Bain, Donald Clary, and Carl Jacobson, crib



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